DRUG STORE BANDIT CAPTURED

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WEATHER-Oakland and vicinity Fair tonight and Wednesday light northeast wind

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TO DISMISS **NEW YORK**

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FAVORS RECOGNITION OF GENERAL ZELAYA

Zelaya and His Cabinet Are on Way to Mexico in Private Car

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TRAMPS TO CHURCH IN DRIVING STORM; MAY LOSE HIS FEET

CHICAGO Dec 28 -Rev W F Bostic, a post graduate divinity student at the University of Chicago, probably will suffer the

cago, probably will suffer the amputation of both feet as the result of his courageous effort to walk twelve miles through a driving snow-torm last Sanday night in order to reach the Christmas celebration of the little Baptist church at Yorkville. The attending physician at Yorkville says there is but slight hope of saying the patients feet.

A pathetic feature of the minister's misfortune lies in the fact that he night have been saved great suffering had he not been turned away from the door of a furner's house at which he had applied for shelter and assistance after he had become exhausted in the deep snow and felt he was freezing

Monoplane Fails to Make Initial Flight

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OWL DRUG COMPANY NOT IN TRUST, SAYS PRESIDENT

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Woman, Too, Sits Through

Cross-Questioning of Spouse

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SAN FIANCISCO Dec. 5-R F MI be sold I among the ally the sole owner lar president and general manager and and now conducting sixteen stores on practically the sole owner of the bisness of the Owl Drug Company, was seen at his office in San Francisco this morning to the owner of the time of the

BYFORD BROKE DR. LAMPE HAS

Feared Something Had Hap-pened Wife, Says Millionaire Attempt on his Life Causes Her Arrest

> POLICE FIND WOMAN IN GAS FILLED ROOM

"Only Joking With Walter," She Says, But Is Locked in Ceil

SAN FRANCISCO Dec. 28 -- After sumption of the hearing today in the arranging a secret code of signals suit for separation and alimony brought which would conve his meaning by V rv Bun Prokaw against W Gould without words to the Central Emerg-W Hulso to it he remorghin were full restricted at time the inventors were full restricted at time of the inventors were full restricted at time the inventors were full restricted at time of the inventors were full restricted at time the inventors were full restricted at time of the inventors were full restricted at time time the inventors were full restricted at time time the inventors were full restricted a

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Accordingly at 130 a.m., the agreed upon message was wifted over the wire and in accordance with the

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or Lampes charge against his wife was the culmination of a quarrel curlier in the exeming which sent him to aptum of Detectives Anderson to exhibit stratches upon his face and hands which he el med had been inflicted by his wife and to inform the police that he was afraid she would again attempt to kill him as she did on the night of Aug st 29 He declared that his wife at times was loving and affectionate but again would accuse him of infimacy with other women and become violent in her statements. Tollowing her attack last evening he was too terrified to remain longer with her GETS INSANITY WHRENT. He was advised to secure an insolit warrant and for that purpose with to the hospital where he made arrangements with Steward O Dea to send aid when he should give the signal From midnight to 130 he ensembled converse to every his fiftee where his was the culmination of a quarrel

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upon signal
BULLET IN HEAD

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FAMILIES OF THE BANDIT'S VICTIMS VISITED BY DEATH

SAN TRANCISCO, Drc 28— A strange coincidence in connec-tion with the operation of the daring bandit who twice held 1p the Gleason-Councen Drug Com-pany and killed William Schneider of the Burns hammam baths is the death of the mothers of both Dr Edward Gleason and David Be Green proprietors of two of the Dr Edward Gleason and David B Green proprietors of two of the drug stores visited by the thug Mrs Gleason dled on the next day after the second appearance of the robber, and her denuse was responsible for the liness of her son whose experience with the building half already tended to make him, nervous with his make him a nectors werk. Mes Marianer Green, he mother of David B Green whose drug store the miscream visited just before the murder of Schneider, passed away at a late hour sunday night

Passionately Kisses Wife When He Sees Her in Cell



MRS. JESSIE LAMPE, Who Was Arrested This Morning on a Charge of Insanity on Complaint of Her Husband.

Drug Store Bandit Is Captured; Identity of Prisoner Uncertain

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 28.—The bandit who twice held up the Gleason-Courneen drug store at 1282 Market street was arrested at 1 o'clock this afternoon by Detective Wren and is lodged in the

The police make the positive statement that the prisoner is the man who caused such a reign of terror and for whom a reward of \$500 has been offered by the Board of Supervisors.

Three persons who were victims of the hold-up man have identified the prisoner as the man who held them up. The police have made every effort to keep the fact that the arrest was made a secret.

Dr. Gleason was called from his store at 1:30 o'clock today to Hall of Justice to identify the man.

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Later this afternoon Dr. Gleason, the druggist, was taken to the strangers argued in value of finally eff driving away from the office at ion speed in a honor. the Hall of Justice to identify the man.

city jail and given a look at the suspect. He was very doubtful as to his identification of the man.

At the office of Captain Anderson, chief of detectives it was stated there were doubts in the case, for as many identified the man as there were those who did not.

Robbers Follow Miner On Train and Get \$2300 Cash at Point of Pistol

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec 28-Followed by three thugs all the way from Bakersfield to this city, William C. Eich, a miner from Dr Lumpe still carries in his head the bullet which so nearly ended his life last August. His remarkable recovery at St. Thomas Hospital, when knocked on the head.

. When Eich left Randsburg it was generally known that he carried much money and at Bakersfield three men boarded the train and he thinks "spotted' him. They continued on to San Francisco

When Eich was crossing through Jefferson Square last night three men stepped our in the darkness and one, putting a revolver under his nose, demanded his money. They took it all and then rapped him over the head

This morning Eich reported the hold-up to Policeman Rable and is out this afternoon with Detectives Cioll and Kelly in an effort to find the robbers

Trolley Car Caught In a Deep Snow Drift

NEW YORK Dec 28—Five women passengers and the motorman and con ductor on a trolley car of he New York John Nichols in a row over the refusal the unpleasant experience of heing im-

Victim of Gambler Dies at the Hospital

the unpleasant experience of heing imrisoned for nearly twent four hours in
r snowdrift on Long Island luring the
storm. They were without food
from early exening until Lite
next day. They were rescued by the police and sent to their hones last night.
Portunately the power remained on and
the heaters kept the car warm.

Trace of Him Lost After He Makes Escape From **Doctor's Office**

DEMAND TREATMENT FOR HIS INJURIES

Desperado Wounded in Leg and Shoulder Secks Medical Aid

SAN JONE Dec 28 — The greatest man hunt over known in this so than in in progress here today. Band of ducty heriffs citizens and policemen ar scouring the country for the verman and landit who was wounded the till night by Sheriff Barnet of Oakland in a pistol

cuel at Niles.

Shariff Barnet Himself is a the head of one of the posses and has been on the search since lite vesterday afternoon. Not the slightest clue or to condid bendth has been goned since his sensational appearance in the office of Dr. John McMahon in this city yes tenday afternoon demanding to atment for bullet wounds in his needs at the HELPED INTO BUGGAY.

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The last seen of the man was when to was helped into a buggs 13 a concerate and they drove off it a repid ate eastward on Santa Clais street. Sheriff Barnet and Deterits a McAfee of San Francisco are confident of getting some clue to the man be use from the cursors examination of ne of the Adunds made by the physicial here we erday it is ce tain that game to has alseady set in, creating a condition which will require that the man somer or atter today must seek medicatention. In view of that fact even doctor for niles around his been persually notified by the authorities to was he for the sandit and report any susy lous case which comes under their observation.

COUNTRY JOINS CHASE

All the people of the surrou ding country are greath loused now over the hase. It is realized that it man at arge is a desperate charact the man at arge is a desperate charact the distribution of the discounstances his being unted is likely to result to a vexical entitle to get help of try to a scape this pursuers.

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His description of both me i has aided

the police

when Deputs Sheriff M: ties night watchman in the County Tr as my appeared at the Hall of Record last even ing for duty he declared that it was not ashamed of the part he tok in the hase of the Anarado vegemen. He node in the train with two of he i inditions the train with two of he i indite from Irlington to Haward where one of them alighted without iterfore of and then came through to kland with the remaining one alliaing his utleast occape after a pisted di with Policeman Conrov with at a ting to stop him with his own many ting to him all the way from Irving in to Oak-land were such as to min in the first possible of him to place the outlaws inder arrest And in this connection he do not offer to explain why he was in I vington at so early an hour in the more to instant of heing at his post of duty in the light of heroods. This is a feat e of Mat tos case it is understood hat specially in the first place. Matus & Ald, 'I

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BLOW ON THE HEAD MAKES A CRIMINAL **OUT OF HONEST MAN**

KANSAS CITY, Dec 18—That Daniel J Lavery, former y a Chi-cago bricklayer, was transformed from an honest man into w crimfrom an honest man into a criminal of a dangerous type by a blow on the head, is the belief of Judge Ralph S. Latshaw in the Criminal Court here. Yesterday the judge pareled Lavery to Charle. Murray of the Hilinois State insare assummater Lavery had been set teneed to four years in the penties thary for burglary committed. It we turn weeks ago.

Lavery was twice confited in an Hilmois institution for the immune, and as many times dischirged the second time being only six inouthing thou the penties and in each of the second time being only six inouthings. About two years and lavery was struck on the head with a stone, and since then his said to have a different personality. It

stone, and since then he said to have a different personality. It is understood that when he is re-turned to Hinois an operation will the performed on him.

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CAPWELL TALKS

Delivers Address on "Future of Oakland" at Congress in San Francisco

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 28 -The Conmercial Travelers' Congress o fibe Pa-Hir coast, with delegates present from Washington, Oregon and California, cenopened with an address by H. T. Judett or Portland, the president of the con-Mayor E. R. Taylor followed an aluress on "San Pronciseo"

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MOTT TALKS ON BENEFITS OF AN OPEN WATERFRONT

Greater Oakland Is Discussed at Smöker of Railroad Employes and Investors' Association

At a smoker of the American Rallroad Employes and Investors' Association held last right at Fraternity hell, West Oakland, Ayor Mott and Councilman Elliot addressed the gathering on the subject of 'Greater Oakland.' The meeting was presided over by P. S. Gillette, president of the association.

In the course of his speech Mayor Mott endorsed the sentiment that harmonious relations existed between the city of Oakland and the Southern Pacific Company has recipilated to the course of his point the Mayor's said:

"The Southern Pacific Company has recognized that the city of Oakland has reconstructed in good faith. The company intends to build a silp 406 feet long, which means much to the prosperity of this city. It means the rapid loading and unloading of vessels. It means that the transcontinental loading of vessels. It means that the transcontinental loading of vessels is to be done in the future on this side of the bay and means that more of that work will be thrown to this city when the Panama canal is completed.

AN OPEN WATER FRONT.
"It cannot be otherwise but that other rallroads will come to see the advintages of an open water front and will themselves take advantage of the splendld opportunities. The Western Profile is here and is going about its work will be thrown to this city when the shore yellowed the splendld opportunities. The Western Profile is here and is going about its work of expansion and there are rumors concerning the Hill system to the north The deepening of the water at the mole will tend to the development of Oakland its moterable to the relation of the splendld opportunities. The Western Profile is here and significant to give its hearty support to give propersive continuities as would be eventually of the water at the mole and the carrying out of the plans to for the carrying out of the plans to fo

LIVERMORE BOND ISSUE IS CARRIED

Vote to Incur Indebtedness for Improvements Nearly Unanimous

Livermorit, Dec. 25—By an almost in This City

Livermorit, Dec. 25—By an almost unanimous who the restinate of this city opposed yesteriay the Issuence of bonds to the amount of \$10,000 for the acquisition of a block of land at First and Main street, in the heart of the business section, for a public park, in the center of which the \$15,000 Carnegie library for which in the \$15,000 Carnegie library of which the \$15,000 Carnegie library of the library structure, plans for which have been adapted. The property, already lined with trees, is to be extensively improved with flowing the characteristic of the carnegies of the state of the library provided for by the foundain fund voted some time ago by Livermore.

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AGED MAN DIES FROM HUNGER IN SIGHT OF FOOD

NEW YORK, Dec. 28.—As Samuel Leiberman was going over his accounts at the desk in his lunchroom yesterday be glanced up to see a forlorn and tattered old man, with white beard and hair, looking at him appealingly. ile asked what was wanted. The visitor, who looked as if he might be 80, asked if he could have some coffee and bread, as he had not earen in several days and felt he could not hold out much longer.

Leiberman motioned him to a chair at the first table and fold a waiter to bring some hot chicken soup and coffee. The old man mattered his thanks, and as the waiter put the soup before liftin, uttered a constitution in his agree and fall ery, threw up his arms and fell backward on the floor. A phy-sician was summoned and said the man died of starvation.

WILL TALK OVER PROBATION WORK

an additional \$1000 for parking the property. As far as is known Livermore, with a population of about 2000, is one of the first of the smaller cities of the State to yete bonds for a public park.

Prisoner at County

Jail Commits Solicide

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laws is fundamental in stopping the stream of juvenile dependency and delinquency was very positively stated in an address on "Making the Juvenile Court Less Necessary" by Probation Officer Ruess of Oakland before the Woman's Auxiliary of the San Francisco Juvenile Court vesterday afternoon. The object of the San Francisco Juvenile Court vesterday afternoon. The object of the San Francisco Juvenile Court vesterday afternoon. The object of the San Francisco Juvenile Court vesterday afternoon. The object or girl who is out on the streets or with other children away from home at night is apt to be in deeper mischlef, and the child arrested for violating the curfew ordinance will bear careful investigation." Probation Officer Hatch of San Francisco corroborated the speaker and stated that some of the worst cases that he had dealt with had been brought to him simply for violating the eight o'clock ordinance. Ruess spoke with high approval of the Christmas announcement of Chief Volimer of the Berkeley police, by which the average policeman is to practice the golden rule and common-sense instead of trying to make a record for the number of arrests. There is no reason," said the speaker, "why the Juvenile Court workers should have a monopoly of love and reason in dealing with unfortunates and lawbreakers. It is time for the police to try the brotherly way, for the way of fear and terror has not justified itself."

Oakland Clisiom House.

Oakland Custom House Takes In Large Amount

Deputy Collector of Customs for the Port of Oakland Frank W. Cushing has prepared his report of the business transacted by his office during 1809. The total smount collected was \$26,936.18, with March showing as the largest month with a total of \$7,875.01, and June the smallest with a total of \$7,875.01, and June the smallest with a total of \$7,875.01, and June the smallest with a total of \$152.80. September and Ortober come next with large receipts those of the former amounting to \$3532.52 and those of the father to \$700.05. The receipts of 1 ness two months were due to the large amount of Loads imported by the merchants of Oakland in anticipation of the Ubrishmas season.

PILES CURED IN 6 TO 14 DAYS PAZO OINTHENT is guaranteed to curs a case of Itching, Blind, Bleeding or Protrudi

SCOUR COUNTRY FOR THE BANDIT

Trail of the Wounded

(Continued From Page 1.) am not a regular deputy sheriff under pay to catch criminals; yet, if I could have arrested the outlaws single-handed. I would have done so. That, however, was impossible.

Desperado

SUSPECTS DRAW PISTOLS.

arrested the outlaws single-handed. It would have done so. That, however, was impossible.

"I boarded the train at Irvington and after it had passed Niles the conductor told me that there had been a shooting there and Sheriff Barnet was looking for a band of robbers. A short time afterwards the trainmen pointed out to me two men who had boarded the train and were acting in a mysterious and suspicious manner. Then to make a test of them the conductor went to where they were sitting and told them of the shooting and that there was a deputy sheriff aboard looking for the robbers. Immediately the men separated, one of them taking a seat by himself on the opposite side of the aisle. They both drew their pistols and held them in readiness at heir side for any move on my part. Taking in the situation at a glance i realized that to make any attempt to arrest them would be the signal for a fusillade of builets inside the car and thus endanger the lives of a large number of passengers.

DID NOT FOLLOW.

"Under the circumstances I determined to bide my time and when the bandli disuppeared from the train at Hayward it was impossible for me to follow him because he would have had me under cover of the darkness from the outside while his pail in the car would have had me under cover of the darkness from the outside while his pail in the car would have had me under to do I finally decided to follow the man in the car to Oakland, where I was pretty sure I could count on the help of the police. When we allighted at the First street depot I espled Policeman Conroy and told him what I was doing, politing out the man I wanted. He told me to follow him and then came the running duel. I essayed to shoot several times but Conroy told me not to. When he emptied his gun he asked me for ming and the charme the running duel. I essayed to shoot several times but Conroy told me not to. When he emptied his gun he asked me for ming and then came the running duel. I was prevented from shooting by the policeman."

SUSPECT IS HELD.

Oscar O'Con

Officers Risk Lives in Flames

Sheriff Barnet and Posses on Doctor Deeply Affected by Plight of Woman Who Shot Him

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bis death was hourly expected, has been a marvel to the medical men who attended him, and he has completely recovered his health.

HISTORY OF WOMAN.

The career of Mrs. Lampe, who is familiarly given her full set of names of Mrs. Jessie Benton Fremont Fowler Lampe, is a varied one. She was married in San Rafael early this present year, quietly and over the protests of Dr. Lampe's mother. She was formerly a Miss Fowler, and to a sister of Dr. B. L. Fowler of this city. She has been twice divorced, her first spouse being T. C. Furney, a traveling salesman. SEES HER IN CELL.

SEES HER IN CELL.

A dramatic scene presented itself at the detention hospital, when, shortly after 9 o'clock this morning, Dr. Lampe confronted his wife in her narrow cell. Surcharged with an overwhelming emotion, the woman rose from her couch, and, pointing a finger at her sponse, cried, "Are you satisfied now? You have done it."

Overcome by the excitement of

Overcome by the excitement of the moment Mrs. Lampe then fell limp and helpless to the floor while the surgeon rushed forward, and gathering her in his arms, kissed her passionately as he laid her once more upon the from bed. Mrs. Lampe revived almost immediately and was apparently reconciled to her hushand before he left her fitteen minutes later and affixed his signature to the complaint charging insanity.

signature to the complaint charg-ing insanity.

He directed Clerk Zeyfus to see that she had the best of care, and declared that if the physicians found her insane he wanted her conveyed to a private sanitarium. She will probably be examined this afternoon by

Charles S. Gleed Testifies in Investigation of Telephone Company

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo., Dec. 28.—Charles S. Gleed of Topeka, Kans., president of the Bell Telephone Company of Missouri and the Missouri and Kansas Telephone Company, was the first witness today in the investigation of the telephone companies. Attorney-General Major, who instituted the proceedings, appeared for the state. The telephone people were represented by F. W. Lehmann of St. Louis.

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Washington, Dec. 28. — Native Natives Taunt Zelaya during his reign, are rejoicing over the latter's downfall and are telephone and five telephone telephone and the Missouri and the Mi

FAMOUS CHILDREN IN FLATS CASE **COMES TO AN END**

CHICAGO, Dec. 28, - The famous ."children in flats" ease came to an end yesterday Chicago with the main point in the final decision undisposed of. Robert F. Schenek, agent of a flat building, who, with W. L. Boylston, the owner, was charged with having refused to renew the lease of Rolla R. Longanecker, an attorney, because of children in his family, was discharged by Municipal Judge Binns on the ground that there was no evidence to show that Mr. Longanecker ever made application for a renewal of his lease.

The suit was the first to result from the McNicholas law passed last spring by the legislature making it a misdemeanor for landlords to refuse to rent quarters to families with children under 14 years of age. Chicago with the main point in

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MADRIZ REMOVES

Official Declares That Estrada Should be Recognized by the United States

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tical spirit of the country. And the scone this is done, the better, for promptness will save much unnecessary loss of life and destruction of property."
Much dissatisfaction is expressed by local Nicaraguans over the appointment by President Madriz of General Salvador Toledo as Minister of War and of Colonel John Leets as commander at Sorinto. The former, they say, has taken part in several insurrections in other Central American countries and will be distructed by Nicaragua's neighbors, while Leets, they continue, is a Russian and served.

times purchased in sependent lines and except in a few instances, the prices were reduced. At Springfield, Mo., where an independent company was bought out, the prices were advanced.

DREXEL COMPANY BUYS

LEHIGH VALLEY STOCK
PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 28—It was an inviting him to the border line of this city had purchased the Delaware, for this city had purchased the Delaware, back awarna and western Raifroad Company's holdings of Lehigh Valley Railroad stock amounting to 20,000 shares.

since been a rerident of Panama. He came to the United States two weeks ago to lend ald to the cause of General Estrada, bearing with nim letters to President Taft and Secretary Knox.

1S REFUSED REFUGE.

The statement by former President Zelaya at Salina Cruz, Mexico, yesterday that he had been offered asylum on the

Zelaya at Salina Cruz, Mexico, yesterday that he had been offered asylum on the British cruiser Shearwater by the British innister is denied here today.

Zelaya, when he wished to leave the country, heaged of the British consulthat he be given permission to embark on the Shearwater, which was then in the harbor of Corinto. The consul referred the matter, which, in due course, reached the British foreign office. Two days after the request had been made the British government replied as follows: "If Zelaya reached the side of the Shearwater in his own skiff, asking refuge, he would be allowed to go on board. First, however, he must agree formally never to return to Nicaragua."

HELD UP BY ROBBER

BUT SAVES HIS WATCH
Tony Rafsel of 1321 East Tenth street reports to the police that he was held up last night while on his way at the corner of East Tenth street and Park avinue by a lone highwayman who took 45 cents from him at the point of a revolver Rafsel by quick wit saved his watch from being taken. He told the footpad that it was broken.

Rafsel could not give a very good description of the man who held him up. The spot where the crime was perpetrated was dark and the victim could not get a good look at the man.

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Marriage invitations and announcements as they are executed by our Department of Stationery represent the highest expression of the stationer's

Our intimacy with this class of work qualifies us to advise authoritativelythe correct forms to be used. And, having our own skilled engravers, we are enabled to offer a service in a class entirely

Orders for January wedding stationery should be placed as early as possible that there may be no possibility of disappointment nor necessity for undue haste.

We shall be pleased to furnish samples and esti-

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MACDOMOUGH Charles Company TONIGHT Until Jan. 1 NEW YEAR'S MATINEE. Greatest of Comedy Opera Sur By Pixiey and Luders,

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BERKELEY CHARTER | PLAN PRIZE FOR

New York Publication Com- Berkeley Merchants' mends Its City Government in an Editorial

BERKELEY, Dec. 28.—That this city is being advertised more by its new charter and commission form of government than any other one thing is becoming more and more or evident to the city officials and the fact is a source of much gratification to the men who worked so hard to frame it. Aimost every day Mayor Beverly L. Hodghead receives one or more letters from municipalities throughout the country asking information regarding the working of the commission from of government and for a copy of the document. In a very recent issue of Coller's weekly this city was unexpectedly adjected in an editorial. After pointing, out the rottenness in a number of cities the other than the other tendence and the charter to emplay the rottenness in a number of cities the other than the coller and the charter to emplay the recent experiment, amended its charter to emplay the recent experiment, amended its charter to emplay the recent experiment, amended its charter to emplay the recent experiment, and the grant of the organization is now to experiment, and the grant of the organization is now to the country that the recent experiment of the country that the college town, hence the double cause for gratification.

HAPPY WHEN DID NOT

Are you going out of 1909 without even an inquiry as to how you can own your home?

Isn't it worth a postal to find a way to a home you would be proud of, at terms you can carry?

A postal today is a good

Wickham Havens Inc. 1212 Broadway, Oakland

HOME TRADING

change to Increase **Business**

worded compliment to the residents of the college town, hence the double cause for gratification.

HAPPY WHEN DID NOT HAVE TO DO CARVING

ALAMEDA, Dec. 28.—Chrismas to City Trensurre Oewald Lubbock was the most enjoyable occasion he has experienced in thirty-five years. This according to his own statement made today. "It was the first time in thirty-five years that I did not have to do the carving," said Lubbock. And this is the reason for his repoicing. Lubbock is a family man—but the carving; he can stand anything but carving. Reger Chevalier, a son-in-law of the city treasurer, was the victim, and to him was delegated the task of carving the largest bird that could be purchased for twenty-two people. It was a folly family that eat down to a Christmas dinner at the Chevalier home on Lincoln avenue. And this was also one of Lubbock's reasons for rejoicing. He loves to father a large flock.

Among the number were Mr. and Mrs. F. Chevalier, Mr. and Mrs. P. J. Croll. Mr. and Mrs. Oswald Lubbock. Jr. Mr. and Mrs. Chevalier, Mr. and Mrs. Frank N. Watton, Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Croll. Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Arnold, Mrs. C. Brown and Masters R. O. Chevalier, Albert Chevalier and Edith Lubbock. Jr. Mr. and Mrs. C. Chevalier, Mr. and Mrs. C. This is Worth Remembering and the dealings of members of the tast when the control of the command to the proposition of the people. The song manufacture of the proposition of the people of the carving in the control of the proposition of the people of the carving in the control of the people of the carving in the control of the people of the carving in the control of the people of the carving in the control of the people of the carving in the control of the people of the carving in the control of the people of the carving in the control of the people of the carving in the control of the people of the carving in t

ELABORATE FEAST HELD BY ALAMEDA BACHELORS

Last Week of Year, the Best Final of Yearly Piano Clean-Up

Week of Bargains!

This is the last week of our annual plane clean-up-an event that comes with us but once each year, and an opportunity worth waiting for on the part of the buyer. It means the cleaning out of all our discontinued case designs and styles, all our large stock of used planes. sample instruments and the numerous odds and ends that accumulate during the course of a busy year.

What is more to the point it means money saving to the buyer in substantial piano quality-a saying that is of real money on pianos of proven reputation and that will stand the closest possible scrutiny by the most exacting conditions. It's a business proposition with you pure and simple, and it's the same with us. It's a clean-up with us, bigger clean-up with you, and you are the beneficiaries,

Here are new piones that are really good-better than you can possibly buy elsewhere at anything near the price, and on terms that are so easy that you cannot afford to pass them by. Others at \$175 to \$195 will delight every booker. Then there are used pianos-hosts of them of the finest known maker -- Knabes, Everett, Ivers & Pond, Steinway, Hardman, Packard, Ludwig, Kingsbury, Price & Teeple, and many others, that must be moved before stock taking time-that's next Monday

Back of each piano is the inflexible guarantee of our house. The guarantee that stands for satisfaction and the square deal. If a frank, money-saving proposition appeals you will be in today?



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WILEY B. MALEY BUILDING, 125-153 KEARNY and 247-225 SUTTER ST., SAN PRANCISCO. Other stores-Los Angeles, Sacramento, San Jose, San Diego, Stockton: Phoenix, Ariz.; Reno, Nev.; Portland, Or.

DEFINE DUTIES OF PLAN TO IMPROVE

New Commission and **Hears Petition**

thost enjoyable in the annals of the church.

The dismissal council of the First Congregational Church met last night as a matter of form and recorded the resignation of Rev. Hitchcock, Rev. Hitchcock expects to leave Alagnoda for a short time. Mrs. Hitchcock will remain hero until the plans of the family are settled.

ALAMEDA, Dec. 28.—Hiram Harms was host Sunday night at an elaborate dinner held at his home, 2120 Santa Ciara avenue, when he entertained a number of his friends with a jolly program of feasting and music. The dinner was entirely informal and one of the merriest ever presided over hy a hospitable host. The guests include Al Kihn, Fred Borman, Harry Shed, Harry Furey Rert Marshall, Ed Swanson, John Koordt, Henry Keerher, Jack Hanson, Frank Cummings, William Westphal, Joe Burns, John Lewis, Louis Castillo, Paul Banta and Oscar Young.

The guests sar atound the table until a late hour and the time was passed in story telling and general incretment. An orchestra furnished music during the dinner and later in the evening. Oscar Young, who is an accomplished player, presided at the pitano.

ALAMEDA, Dec. 28.—Judge E. E. Johnson was kindly disposed yesterday when he heard several cases in the police court, among them that of William Howard, 75 years of age, who was charged with vagrancy. Howard a he stood before the court on rect and with the manner of a soldier as he stood before the court. For God's sake don't keep me in here, he said: "I was asking for work when I was arrested for begging." Sentence was suspended.

Patrick Riley, who celebrated Christmas by a "spree," was released on a promise not to imbibe again. Sontence was suspended on Thomas McQuintin, 80 years of age, who was arrested for intoxication. Judge Johnson advised him to go to hospital. The aged man tottered into the courtroom and his words could be hardly distinguished by the court on account of his lack of strength. Edward Noonan, arrested by Deputy Game Warden Silva for violating the game law, forfeited \$10 bail.

LIVE PORK LET LOOSE WHEN CAR IS WRECKED

game law, forfeited \$10 bail.

FRESNO, Dec. 28. A west bound Southern Pacific extra freight was derailed this morning near Calwa winery when the engine and fifteen cars were damaged. The arcident occurred at the junction of the Sauta Fe and Southern Pacific tracks. Santa Fe officials claim it was the fault of the Sauthern Pacific engineer. A carload of hogs escaped, as the car was smashed and the pigs were running at large.

ATTORNEY IS ROBBED BY A BOGUS INSPECTOR

Attorney Lin S. Church, whose home is at 56 Fairmount street, reports to the police that a begus telephone inspector called at his residence a few days around stole \$40 worth of lewelry. The robber stated that he had called to inspect the phone and was admitted without question. In the room there was an open trunk. The thief picked up jewel case and made his departure. The loss was not discovered immediately and as a result the police were not notified until today. as a resour antil today.

San Lorenzo Notes

SAN LOREINZO. Dec. 25 - Cluries Addison and wife of Sucramento are spending the holi-lays with his mother. J. B. Corron is conflicted to his bed with a evere attack of rheumatism. His brother Mandel has taken charge of the mail wagon as a busicious. severe attack of rindumatism. His posther Manillard has taken charge of the mail wagen as a shortistic. Charles Lewis of Sau Jonquin is a visitor in town this week.
Warren Perkius left Thursday for Modesto, where he will spend the holidays with his mother.

Mrs. L. G. Shiman and children were the gueste of Mrs. L. W. Sliman on Thursday. Units and services were held in the Catholic Chunch on Christmas morning with two masters, on at Soctock—which was the children's masser, and the next at 10 aclock. The choir relided appropriate main. The interior of the church was handsmally decorated for the excession with holy hories and evergreens and forms. The Roy. Pather Silva officiated, The Christmas exercises given at the Village Hall Thursday eventure by the San Lorenzo Union Sanday school were a great success. Schweria officiated as Santa Claus. Everybody seemed to injuy the entertainment, the hall being well filled.

Among those who formed the Christmas gathering at the Goforth home on Christmas day were Mr. and Mrs. William Goforth Jr. of Santa Cruz. Mr. and Mrs. Thomas James Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Union of the San Travelsco and Mr. and Mrs. William Goforth Jr. of Santa Cruz. Mr. and Mrs. Thomas James Mr. and Mrs. William Goforth Jr. of Santa Cruz. Mr. and Mrs. Thomas James Mr. and Mrs. William Goforth Jr. of Santa Cruz. Mr. and Mrs. Thomas James Mr. and Mrs. William Goforth Mr. and Mrs. Milliam Goforth Mr. and Mrs. Mr Hath Or other. Andrew Rimage of San Jose will be further distance with Mrs. Ramage's endired furthers. Addison.
From Sampson of Antioch spent Christmas and in San Lou and 1s spending the holidays with her purents in Newman.
Thomas Lenbert was down from Stockton to have Circtmas dinner with his sister, Mrs.
W. Z. 2mth.

Annexed Territory Will be Put in Shape

Alameda Summoned

Alameda Summ

CHARITIES BOARD OUTLYING STREETS LEADS TO STORM

Ex- Council Passes Ordinance for Unimproved Thoroughfares in Will Not Wed Man She Charges With Felony; Family Denies Her Home

In the territory recently annexed there are 250 miles of streets. The majority of these, according to Street Superintendent Walter Howe, are unturproved. He is an pow preparing a report which will be submitted to the Board of Works for consideration at an early date giving accurante figures as to the mileage and the conditions of the streets. A plan will then be evolved by the Board of Works for the systematic improvement of these streets.

MACADAM ORADS.

As the traffic is not very heavy in the annexed district standard pavements will not be laid. Superintendent Howe is of the opinion that mackadam will be sufficient for all of the travel that will be done. When the plans now in the mind of the administration are completed Greater Oakland will be possessed of the finest streets in the West.

In Oakland proper work involving the expenditure of more than \$100,000 is under way. Fifty or more streets are affected by the contemplated improvements. In the annexed territory about 100 streets will have to be improved. The expenditure will equal if not exceed the work now being down in the central part of the city.

PROPOSED IMPROVEMENTS.

In speaking of the wavescraft.

the charge against rim and his examina-tion set for Friday morning, December 21st.

The girl stated this morning that he was willing to marry her. Her family refused her admittance to her home until sh- consents to marry the man.

Silva met the girl two and a half months ago at her aunt's home months ago at her aunt's home

CITY PARIS

Commencing Monday, Dec. 27th

and continuing through the month of January we will

Annual Furniture Sale

of our incomparable stock of

Period Furniture

Reductions From 25. to 40%

on regular marked values. This sale includes our entire stock. (No goods on approbation or exchanged.)

Geary, at Stockton.

Union Square.

Third floor. SAN FRANCISCO

COAL TAKES ANOTHER

CHICAGO, Dec. 28.—Despite a slight loosening of the freight congestion in the railway terminals in and about Chicago, coal took an upward tilt of 25 to 40 cents a ton yesterday, according to the schedules of some dealers.

The mojority, however, decided to stand pat until the fuel situation became really critical.

FUNERAL OF PROMINENT ALAMEDA WOMAN HELD

west, Southwest and Sunset States, has daughter, Mrs. W. J. Gorham corner written to Edwin Stearns, secretary of the chamber, asking for lantern slides of the chamber, asking for lantern slides of nu. Rev. Willes M. Martin conduct-Oakland. His request was granted, Mr. Stearns sending to him twenty beautiful oil solored slides.

We liam Gorham. George Stevart, W. H. Heckman and John Lown an.

JUMP UP IN PRICE Steamer Lands Loaded Down With Dynamite

WASHINGTON, Dec. 28—When the stramer Phyllis recently arrive 1 at the Panama Canal Zone her cargo 1- said to ha e received even more respectful attention than that of the steam hip that shortly before arrived in Colon anded to the rall with American Congress nen. The Phyllis had abroad 1,032,000 pounds of dynamite.

Phyllis nad above dynamic.

A portion was placed on a lighter for shipment to Porto Relio The comainder was loaded on a train of 17 c rs to be tallen to various points along the line. I'ew people can talk on all subjects, yet a ot of them attempt it.

Our Annual Clearance Sale

The success of our Annual Clearance Sale has exceeded our utmost anticipations. All day Monday our store was througed with buyers. VALUE is the magnet that is attracting every economically inclined women. The apparel involved in this sale is all new and seasonable—absolutely correct in every detail. The price reductions are without a parallel.

All Fall and Winter Merchandise at 35, 50 and 60c On the Dollar **Tailored Suits** \$20 Tailored Suits on sale at Long coat suits of broadcloth and mixtures; coats semi and 34 fitting -black, navy, brown, green. \$25 Tailor Suits \$12.45 on sale at

Long coat suits of broadcloth, tweeds, mixtures, homespuns; a variety of styles; all colors; all sizes. \$27.50 Tailor Suits on sale at \$13.45 \$29.50 Tailor Suits on sale at \$14.45 \$32.50 Tailor Suits on sale at \$16.45 \$35.00 Tailor Suits on sale at \$17.45

\$40 High-Grade Tailored and **Novelty Suits** \$22.45

\$45.00 Suits on sale at.....\$25.00 \$50.00 Suits on sale at.....\$29.50 \$60.00 Suits on sale at......\$35.00 \$17.50 Misses'

Tailored Suits \$9.95 \$20.00 Suit, on sale at.....\$12.45

\$25.00 Suit. on sale at.....\$14.44 \$37,50 Tailor Suits on sale at \$19.95 \$32.50 Suit, on sale at \$18.45

\$16.50 Princess and Moyenage Dresses \$7.45 \$20.00 Dresses, on sale at ... \$ 9.95 \$30.00 Dresses, on sale at ... \$14.45 \$25.00 Dresses, on sale at ... \$12.45

\$10.00 Long Black Coats \$4.95

\$12.50 Traveling Coats, slightly soiled in shipping\$4.95 \$12.50 Long Coats, tweeds, on sale at \$6.45

illustrated. \$9.95
Regularly worth \$20, \$9.95
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\$18.50 LONG COATS

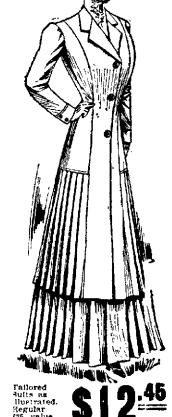
Long black broadcioth coats, lined throughout; long tight and semi-fitting tweeds and mixtures; long tight-fitting Covert Coats.

On Sale at \$9.95

\$12.50 Black Broadcloth Coats, on tweeds, on sale at......\$8.45

\$20 AND \$22.50 LONG GOATS On Sale at \$12.45

Long tight-fitting black broad-cloth coats, lined throughout; novelty tweeds and mixtures; fine covert coats; full length, tight fitting



Cravenettes.

Silk Moire Coats,

Auto Coats

\$18.50 Values, on sale at..... \$ 9 95

\$22.50 Valves, on sale at.....\$12 45

\$27.50 Valves, on sale at.....\$14.95

\$27.50 and \$32.50 Novelty

Coats, on Sale at

\$8.50 Voile Skirts . . \$3.95 \$11.50 Voile Skirts, on sale at.....\$ 5.95 \$15.00 Voile Skirts, on sale at..... \$ 8.45 \$18.50 Vile Skirts, on sale at..... \$ 9.95 \$20.00 Voile Skirts, on sale at.... \$12.45 \$18.50 Misses' Long Coats..... \$9.95

\$12 Silk Bress Skirts \$7.45 \$15,00 Silk Dress Skirts...... Now \$8.45 \$17.50 Silk Dress Skirts......Now \$9.95 \$18.50 Moire Dress Skirts......Now \$9.95 \$5 Walking Skirts . \$1.95 Black Panama New Pleated Effects. \$ 6.00 Skirts, on sale at......\$2.45

\$ 7.50 Skirts, on sale at......\$3.95

\$10.00 Skirts, on sale at.....\$4.95

\$13.50 Skirts, on sale at......\$6.95 \$15.00 Skirts, on sale at......\$7.95 \$12.50 Misses' Long Goats, \$6.45 \$15.00 Misses' Long Coats.....\$7.45

Sizes 14, 16 and 18 years. \$12.50 Military Gapes \$4.95

Full length, broadcloth, navy, black \$17.50 Military Capes, lined through-

\$14.95 and \$17.45 WATCH OUR WINDOWS

No goods exchanged or money refunded during this sale. Eleventh and Washington BEAVERS FOUND

Zoology Study

BERKELEY, Dec. 28 -That beaver

are found in northern California on the

been known. In that region these wary

it was supposed that the species was

Through the efforts of Miss Annie M. Alexander the California Museum of Vertebrate Zoology has recently come

trapped on the San Jounnin river above

Berkeley Artist Plans

Doctor Barrows Added

IS STRUCK DOWN

To University Faculty

of three specimens

about to disappear from the state.

DECLARES PUPILS NEED ATTENTION

Dr. Hoag Makes Address Be-fore Teachers in San Francisco

BERKELFY, Dec 28 -That the sc of phildren of this city are in a in, may as regards physical and dental attention will be the substance of Dr E B Hough address before the California There : Association in San Francisco this after

Dr Hoag, who is health inspector the Berkeley school department we speak on "Health Development in

Dr. Hoag says of the first 759 of Parch examined in the Berkiley schools about seventy per cent were in need of medical and dental attention. Of this number the

and dental attention. Of this number the largest per cent were affected by disorders of nutrition and development that number being 257. There were 212 cases of serious's decayed teeth, lumphate glands, 58 desertive eves 127, mass obstructions, it can't disease, 33. The majority of the completion examined had note that one physical defect. The total number of decease of any kind discounts in f defects of any kind discovered

1991.
Comparing with other cities Dr. Hoolass its with the exceptions of the translational defects menuoned for Prothe health condition of the this city is as good as thit cities of its size

COLD DRIVES BOY **HUNTERS TO HOME**

Youths Give Up Idea of Bagging Bears and Indians in Mountains

BERKELEY, Dec 28 - Hunting grizrly bears and savago Indians in the Firting with the zero mark is not what it is cracked up to be according to August Reddan and Quancy Drive, two young Berkeley boys, who left home says and days ago with that object in your They were well compared with rife's blankets and provisions and only for far as Napa Valley Wan each additional time they tradged toward their days are their days ago with the days are not consists of W. H. Roach, irank Aligren, master of far as Napa Valley Wan each additional tree committee in charge of the affair guards, Albert Backet, picket, and W. Thomes Mains, second master of guards, Albert Backer, picket, and W. This was a consistent of the far and the committee of the affair guards, Albert Backer, picket, and W. This was a consist of W. H. Roach, irank Aligren and L. I. Brackett Rocky mountains with the thermometer

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Finally they came to the conclusion that hunting beers and Indians is a source or to delusion burried bome and arrived

r a demaion. Then they hurried home and arrived Then they hurried home and arrived testrictly. They like close together in Haste strict, near Grove. Whether they were met by their respective parents with the fatted calf or interviewed out in the woodshed has not been given out. At any rate they no longer have any desire to hunt in the Bockies — not in the winter months, at least

UNIVERSITY TO HIRE EXPERT ON SKELETONS

BERKELLY, Dec. 28 -The California Museum of Vertebrate Zoology is to employ during the ensuing year a skilled in this city, is planning to leave the early osteological preparator, whose work will part of next month for Europe. be to clean and mount the many skele-tens now on hand, such as those of the cik, antelope bear, deer and mountain the Tlis addition to the museum's staff tensurely by her friends in the smart in This addition to the museum's staff is made possible through the provision of a special appropriation by Miss Annie.

M Alexander, the funder of the nurgene J Fischer, was formerly connected with the Pield Misseum of Chicago, and with the Pield Misseum of Chicago, and ment of Rochester, New York His connection with the museum is to begin with January.

The superior of the museum's staff tensurely by her friends in the smart tensurely by her friends in the smart of the gain carried the sparks for many targs and for a time it was feared the town as doomed. The fire department of Alexy and the nearby town of Rust worked like Trojans to subdue the flames and were eventually successful flames and were eventually successful the provided like Trojans in subdue the flames and were eventually successful the provided like Trojans to subdue the flames and were eventually successful the provided like Trojans in subdue the flames and were eventually successful the provided like Trojans in subdue the flames and were eventually successful the provided like Trojans in subdue the flames and were eventually successful the provided like Trojans in subdue the flames and were eventually successful the provided like t

mean exactly what we say.

Knights of Maccabees To Hold Big Installation and Banquet



Officers Who Will Be Installed by Berkeley Tent of Maccabees Thursday Evening at Bonita Hall, Berkeley.

BERKELEY, Dec. 25 — To succeed Prof. B F. Dressler in the department of education in the State University. Dr. David P. Barrows, former commissioner of education 1; the Philippine Islands, arrived here yesterday and will assume a full professorship. Prof. A F. Lange, dean of the feculty and acting president, will continue as head urofessor of the department. Dr. Barrows is known throughout the country as one of America's foremost educators.

ALAMEDA WOMAN TO TOUR EUROPE

Mrs. George Henry Perry Will Two Story Building Burned Give Reception Before and High Wind Gives Give Reception Before Leaving

ALAMEDA Dec 28 - Mrs. George Henry Perry, a prominent club woman

Annual Clearance Sale

Furniture, Rugs, Linoleums, Matting, Stoves

Before taking inventory we want to reduce our stock, and, therefore, decided to sell our entire line at immenses reduced prices. People who intend to bus farniture will find it to their great advantage to buy now, as these can save considerable money. Whoever has visited our store knows that we carry an elegant one in every department. Everybody is invited to price our goods and convince themselves that we

colors. Regular \$4.50

Now ... \$8.50 Regular \$25.00 Now ... \$15.00 Genuine Brass

Beds, full, heavy

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Tables

The largest line on the coast, in all finishes Wili be started with a solid oak Table

\$1.00

and from that up

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Nicely finish-

êd in golden

French plate

Solid Oak Table, regular \$2.25 Now . . \$1.35

Dining Tables

Pedestal Table, in solid oak, claw

Regular \$22.50, now........\$12.50

Regular \$30 00 now \$16.00

Regular \$40.00, now...... \$25.00

Regular \$50.00, now \$30.00 We have these Tables in all fin-

ishes. Nothing on the market can

touch them for price or quality

foot; beautifully polished.

TOWN OF ALBANY

Firemen Hard Battle

BERKELEY, Dec 28. — For some minutes Sunday evening the town of Albany, formerly Ocean View, was threatened with destruction by flames. As it was a two story building in Everett street, near Fairmont avenue, owned by Mario Schrain, was consumed at a loss of \$6000. The flie, the origin of which is unknown, started about 7 o'clock in the evening.

FIRE THREATENS

Driver of Machine Is Placed Under Arrest But Is Dismissed

SAN LEANDRO, Dec. 28.—While speeding along Hayward avenue in thus city, J. T. Eldridge, residing at 821 Sixty-third street, Oakland, ran into an unknown man, according to the charges made against him by Marshai Geisenhofer of this city, and an effort is being made by the local authorities to discover the extent of injuries done.

authorities to discover the extent of injuries done.

When the accident occurred the chauffeur took the injured man into the machine, leaving town in the direction of Oakland at once, whereupon Geisenhofer telephoned to the Oakland police, giving the number of the machine, and the man was arrested in Oakland and taken to the station. Here he only stated that the man run into had been settled with The man was not at this time in the machine, but had evidently been taken to his home.

nome.

Eldridge was released from custody at the order of Marshal Geisenhofer, who was convinced that the affair had been properly arranged by the damaged party.

Berkeley Personals

BERKELEY, Dec. 28.—Miss Helen Crandall of Fresno is the guest of her mother in Oakland. Miss Crandall is very frequently a visitor in the bay region and has quite a number of friends around the bay.

Mr. and Mrs. Carlos de Clairmont returned from their brith honermoon trip to spend Christmas day with Mrs. de Clairmont's parents in Berkeley. They have taken possession of a pretty home in San Francisco and will receive their friends after the first of the year.

Judge and Mrs. B. W. Badger entertained informally at luncheon yesterday at their home in Euclid avenue. Their guests were southern friends who are spending the Christmas weck end in Berkeley.

Miss Edith Chipchase is a guest at her home in Haste street through the hollday weeks. Miss Chipchase is spending the winter in the northern part of the state, and has come to Berkeley for Christmas

week.

Mrs. M. Dickerson has been visiting her daughter, Mrs. Alice Howard of

I alo Alto
G. L. Wilson of Berkeley was registered at the Sequoia hotel, Fresno, last week. Kenneth Greeg is spending the holidays with relatives of San Diego.

Mrs. Major Young of Santa Rosa is the holiday guest of Berkeley friends.

Mrs. D. R. Gale of Santa Rosa is the guest of Dr. and Mrs. C. H. Thompson.

Alameda Personals

ALAMEDA, Dec. 29—Mrs B. Gillesple of compan is to arrive in this city the latter part I the week. She will be the guest of her sterr Mrs Maddrew, drs (filliesple expects) or remain here about two weeks of remain here about two weeks again thing may be a larger (filliesple expects) or the sterre of the sterre to Europe. Where they will spend several months Nellie O'Sullivan of this city and Miss There's Thompson of San Francisco departed yearding for the east and Europe, some of the city of the home in San Francisco for Miss Mabel Broom of Santa Barbara Mrs. Owens was hostess yesterday at her home in San Francisco for Miss Mabel Broom of Santa Barbara Mrs. Owens was formerly Mrs. Etha Cohen Lent of this city. It and Mrs. George Walker, who have been residing at the home of 'Ira, S. J. Conger on Ban street, will be in their now home at 1232, Bay street in the first of the yetr. Ira W. Kibby a well known former resident of this cit, who its non connected with the trucking force of the Redding High School, is a holding, visitor here.

George M. Becker and Charles Tabeau are visiting their respective homes in Amador county dering the holisays.

The Adelphian Club's next unlea meeting is to be held on Friday, January 7, Instead of next Saturday.

YOUNG THESPIANS REGEIVE PLAUDITS **CLOSE TO STOCKTON**

University Museum Obtains Present Cantata at Christian
Three Specimens for Church and Tender Gifts to Poor

ALAMEDA, Dec. 28—"Although it was Sunday, we could not restrain the audience that witnessed the cantata, 'Santa Has La Grippe,' at the First Christian church, from clapning,' said Rev. H J. Loken in speaking of the production in which the voices of about seventy-five children were heard to great advantage. The cantata was one of the most spectacular and interesting performances that has ever been given in this cit.' The proceeds of the evening were devoted to purchasing Christmas gifts for the poor. McCloud and Shasta rivers, has long animals have been extremely scarce, and

Besides the amount of money for Besides the amount of money for this purpose, every child brought a present that was placed on a deco-rated Christmas tree and bore the name of a poor child that had been discovered by a committee appointed to find the needy. The principals in the cast of the cantata were as fol-lows:

trapped on the San Jouquin river above Stockton, thus proving the extstence of beavers in the central valley region of California. Here their workings are inconspicuous, since they live merely in banks, and seldom attempt to build the stick-and-myd dams for which the beaver of the north is noted.

Of the three beavers captured one is of very large size. The skins of all three are being prepared as scientific study specimens, while the entire skyleton, saved in each, will be prepared and mounted also for study. the cast of the cantata were as follows:

Santa, Edwin Meyer, Mrs. Santa,
Lufu Thompson; Little Nicholas,
Howard Chatterton, King of England,
Jemes Vollmer, Queen of England,
Lois Rhodee, Emperor of Germany,
Mrs Lindsey, Empress of Germany,
Mrs Lindsey, Uncle Sam, A N Daniels; Columba Isrde Pe erson; Valcentine John Pridgeford, Christmis
Eve, Maybell Wagner
One of the features of the cantata
was the Roman drill of a large number of bows Dressed in white suits
and carrying spears, they made a picturesque effect, which was enhanced
by a large wheel of incandescents
that circled above their heads with
the stars and stripes displayed
There were several tableaux. The
hoys' orchestra, led by Miss Edith
Taylor, was an enjoyable part of the
enterteinment Miss Taylor was prescated with a beautiful china set by
the orchestra.

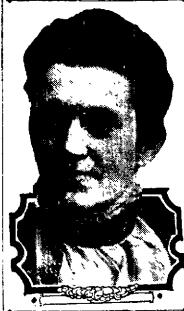
PROMINENT ELMHURST

MAN IS I AID TO REST Trip to South Africa BERKELEY, Dec. 28 — To visit her brother, who is a graduate of the University of Chifornia and a successful mining engineer in South Africa, Miss Emily Pitchford, the locat photographer and an artist of much ability plans to leave for Johannesburg shortiv after the first of the year. She expects to be gone several months. Miss Pitchford is a member of the Berke ey Ari Association and prominent in social cheles Her brother was a varsity carsman, member of the Beta Tneta Pia and the Skulls and Keys interfraternity.

PIONEER OF ALAMEDA LAID AT FINAL REST

ALAMEDA, Dec. 28.—The funeral of Frederick Sunkel, who died Friday at his home on Lincoln avenue, was held yesterday from St. Elizabeth's church in Fruitvale. Rev. Father Victors celebrated mass. The interment was in St. Mar's cemetery. Deceased was well known in this city, where he had lived for fifty-four years. He was a landscape gardener. Many friends attended the mass said for the repose of his soul.

Will Remain in Mexico in Search Of Better Health



MAN IS LAID TO REST

EIMHURST Dec. 28—The fureral of George E Miller, a prominent Eimhurst rancher who was killed by a borse in Culaveras county last neck, was held from Odd Fellows' Hall, Friday, under the auspices of the Eimhurst lodge of that order, with interment at Everg cen Cemetery. Miller was prominent in local fraternal circles, being a member of the And int Order of United Druids- Odd Fellows and Red Men, as well as the Fruitvale such of Eagles and the Alameda en ampinent. The pullbearers were drawn from those if ferent fraternities. Miller is sussived by a wife, Wrs Mary Miller, and two sons, Paul and Edward. ELMHURST Dec. 28 -The fureral of George

Y.M.C.A. BRANCH IS INCORPORATED

Berkeley Young Men's Chrls-tian Association Fles **Papers**

BERKELEY, Dec. 28.—In o der to be in a better position to carry ut its ex-tensive building plans, the Berkeley Young Men's Christian Association had converted itself into a corporation with-cut any capital stock. The inticles of incorporation have just been filed with cut any capital stock. The inteles of incorporation have just been filed with the County Clerk and they set forth that the purposes of the corporat in are to provide for the physical mercul, moral, spiritual and religious welfare. In meral to provide for the physical mercul, moral in the purposes of the corporat in are to provide for the purposes to acquire troperty, real, personal and mixed, by lift devise bequest, purchase or otherwise, and to hold, develop, important sell exchange and invest the same; to build, establish and maintain ove, lease, and provide and invest the same; to build, establish and maintain the same; to provide and maintain the send play-grounds dominated in the provide and maintain the sections, and services, enter tainments, lectures and social affairs; to promote, tester, maintain and laise fit do for all religious, missionary and pit anthropic turposes to enter into contraste and to locate money for the purpose of certying out the foregoing, and gere rally to do and reform any and all acts in cessary or troper for the full and comple e carrying out the foregoing, and gere rally to do and reform any and all acts in cessary or troper for the full and comple e carrying out of any or all of the fore. The incorporators are the fit can directive elected at a special meet up held on the contents of the secondary. The incorporators are the fit can directive elected at a special meet up held on the contents of the secondary. The incorporators are the fit can directive elected at a special meet up held on the contents of the secondary. The incorporators are the fit can directive elected at a special meet up held on the contents of the secondary. The incorporator we have the fit of the present recommendation of the contents of the secondary of the contents of

BANKS HAVE ANNOUNCED DIVIDEND FOR JAN. 1

BFRKILEY, Dec 28 — The Berkeley lanks have announced that disidends will be declared January 1. The approximate mount to stockholders and dipositors in the First National Bank \$ 50,000, and he Berkeley National Bank \$ 0,000.

Both institutions have experienced a nealthy increase in business during the ear. Dividends are declared in Janear, but the beat hard so of the fiscal. rear. Dividends are declared in Jan-nary and at the beginning of the fiscal rear.

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CARNEGIE SLIPS AND IS INJURED

Millionaire Falls on the Ice and . Is Forced to Take to His Bed

NEW YORK Doc 28 — Andrew Carnegie silipped on an icy spot when walking around the reservoir in Central Park vesterday and suffered a painful injury to his left knee. Ho was unable to be present at a dinner at his home tonight which he gave to governor Hughes President Butler of Columbia university and others, and he also was unable to attend a meeting of the American Historical Association and the American Economic Association at Carnegie hull tonight. Carnegie was taking one of his usual constitutionals in the park when the accident occurred. He fell howelf on his knee and was unable to regain his feet. I or several minutes he his prostrate, as the walk was almost deserted at the time. Finally, a park employe assisted him to in old twest a man who sail he was a friend of faringie but withheld his name, as immoned a cubman. The two then rade a packers adie with their hands and Carnegie was carried to a cab and taken home.

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At the Carnegie home it was said that his condition wis not serious but their he had remained in his room on the advice of these ins.

While suffering considerable pain from its fall but the lesserily Carnegle should nich improvement today and expects to be out again in a few days.

Warns Against Wood Alcohol as Beverage

NEW YORK Dec 28 - Coron r Her berburger are reported to the police and excise department that wood should segain being sold as a beterage in New York (It with death instead of attendation for the tippers who have the cause of misterious if a the during the last fer months have been traced to this cause.

For ten cents, says the coroner 'a man may go into sine of New York's clares and bus known to of this beyonge to prefuce blindness come and death. The sen who sell it make I were the Bor-The ven who will it make I ucretia Borgia look like a mill peddict

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Supervisor Kelley's Subway Plan Is Taken Up at Washington



SUPERVISOR JOSEPH M. KELLEY, Whose Subway Plan Has Been Taken Up at Washington.

land with Alameda

After consultation, it was found that the scheme is advisable in every way Mr Knowland now feels that he will have the support of the gov-ernment in this important improve-ment He has communicated his ylews to Supervisor Joseph M Kelley, the father of the subway plan

Supervisor Kelley has been a most enthusiastic worker on behalf of the subway improvement. He is the Oakland avenue. subway improvement

MORE DANVILLE PROOF.

Jacob Schrail 432 South street, Danville Ill, writes "For over eighteen months I was a sufferer from kidney and bladder trouble During the whole time I was trented by several doctors and tried several different kidney pills Seven week's ago I commenced taking Foley's Kidney Fills and am feeling better avery day and will be glad to tell any one interested just what Foley's Kidney Pills did for me" Wishart's Drug Store.

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which corrects the acid condition of the blood and effects permanent cures.
In usual liquid form or chocolated tablets called Sarsatabs 100 Doses \$1.

New York Patrolmen Crowding Chinatown in Search for Weapons

NFW YORK, Dec. 28 -Scores of detectives and patrolmen were sent into Chinatown today to check, if possible, the outbreak of the tong war, in which one Chinaman had been killed and another

mortally wounded. mortally wounded.

Police Captain Galvin states that the new assassins, known to the tongs as "gunnech," were sent here from Boston, following the recent legal execution there of five Ilip Sing Tong members who were convicted of killing several On Leong Tone men and that their mission was revenge.

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Low Jung the 75-year-old man whose body was riddled with bullets last night, was the treasurer of the Four Brothers' Society a western tong which has taken a part in the war making it three-sided The Four Brothers are supposed to have brought a large sum of money to the city for the purpose of employing "gunmen" to all enemies

Lu Yo Fong, the younger Chinese who was shot three times was Low Jung's assistant and a corupanion He said that four men suddenly broke into the room and commenced firing The police found Low Jung's iran money safe and removed it to the police station

emoved it to the police station Fearing that the latest assassination will lead to open hostilities stil Chinamen are being searched for weapons.

HENEY FILES SUIT FOR LIBEL AGAINST CROCKER

WASHINGTON Dec 28—Congressman Joseph R Knowland at the request of Supervisor Kelley of Oakland, has been in consultation with the Secretary of War regarding the proposed subway under the harbor at Oakland Cal Mr Knowland lives in Alameda and he knows the value of a subway connecting Oakland with Alameda

MORE DANVILLE PROOF.

Jacob Schrall 432 South street. Dan-NEW YORK, Dec 28 -The formal com

NEW YEAR'S EVE AT THE ST. MARK CAFE

The St Mark Cafe is to be open New Year's eve for its patrons to enjoy the festivities and watch the old year out and the new year in. A few surout and the new year in. A few surprises are in store, as well as good music and abundance of delicacies Dinner de Luxe. \$1 \; \text{1} \; \text{0} \; \text{Special supper card} \; Make your reservations

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UNION STAR ORCHESTRA IS PLANNING A BALL

interest in their work. Several con-certs are being arranged by the ag-gregation in the near future.

CHOKED TO DEATH
is commonly said of babies who have died of the croup. How unnecessary this is no child ever had the croup without having a cole or cough at the start. If you made other trains a cole or cough at the start. If you made other trains the pamphlet telling of the Grand Canwill stop the first symptom of the cough with Ballard's Horehound Symp there is no danger whatever of croup. Soid by Wishart's Drug Store, corner Tenth and Washington streets

SANIA FE SUREVULE

to persuade by Yes, Pic to Dorando Johnny Hayes, and Con coin wills to hook up in a twenty-five-mile eve it during the month of January.

TETRAZZINI IS U.L.

CINCINNATI, Dec 28 --Mme. Louis Black in price is Tetrazzini, Italian prirus donna, is illustrated in splendid style Mr Black ill here with laryngitis an her schedhas also taken the precaution to see that Oakland appears in the time table.

CHRISTMAS MAIL NOW ABOUT ALL DELIVERED

SAN LEANDRO, Dec 28—The Union Star orchestra, a local organization, is planning a built to be held for the benefit of its musicians, at Melrose Hall. Melrose on New Year's eve The society will use the proceeds of the affair for the purchase of instruments and music as well as for several other expenses incurred The Union Star orchestra has been practicing hard for the past two months, and the members seem to take a lively interest in their work. Several continued to the proceed of the members seem to take a lively interest in their work. Several continued to the proceed of the members seem to take a lively interest in their work. Several continued to the proceed of the members seem to take a lively interest in their work. Several continued to the proceed of the safe to the proceed of the safe to the

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OAKLAND TRIBUNE EDITORIAL PAGE

W. E. DARGIB President

Heney's Libel Suit Filed.

At last Francis J. Heney's threatened suit against William H. Crocker to recover \$250,000 for alleged libel has been filed in New York City. Explaining why the action was brought there instead of in San Francisco, Heney's attorney says: "In San Francisco the graft prosecutions have so seem to me a matter of exceeding difficulty to obtain a jury that would consider the questions involved with absolute impartiality."

There is some truth in this statement, but there to try conclusions with the San Francisco banker. In San Francisco Heney's reputation is so well established that the idea of its being damaged to the extent of \$250,000 or any other sum is wildly ridiculous. Besides, Hency has repeatedly defamed Crocker in public speeches, attacking his tharacter as a citizen in the most wanton and outrageous manner. The San Francisco public is familiar with this defamation and regards it as about Heney.

It is our belief, however, that the suit against Crocker was brought mainly for advertising purposes and is in the nature of a bluff. It has been announced that Heney is soon to take the lecture platform, in which case the notoriety given him by his libel suit can be capitalized. In our opinion that is all it will ever amount to.

Gold Quartz Developments.

When Nevada mining men pay a cash con sideration of \$225,000 for a California gold quartz mine, as has been done in the case of the Plumas-Eureka mine, located in Plumas county, it is proof conclusive that the gold mining industry is still vigorous in this State. This particular mine has been worked for over fifty years, is credited with having vielded \$40,000,000 of the precious metal, has paid over \$18,000,000 in dividends and, although the underground workings aggregate twenty-six miles in length, it is still a good producer. The fact that such a large cash price has been paid for the mine indicates that the buyers have faith in the permanency of its ledges, of which it contains

As a matter of fact the gold-bearing quartz ledges of California will no doubt be vielding bigger returns a hundred years hence than they are doing today. It may be said that in the case of the ledges longest worked they are scarcely better than surface scratched, as is proved in the groups of gold-producing mines in and around Nevada City and Grass Valley: on the Mother Lode, in Amador and other counties, and in the Alleghany district, in Sierra county, where richer developments have been made in a group of oldtime mines than were ever uncovered at any previous period in their history. In the latter group the Tightner, Sixteen-to-One and the Rainbow have recently uncovered bonanzas of marvelous wealth. The Rainbow is credited with having exposed, with one shot, quartz valued at \$100,000 per ton. The ore is so saturated with gold that it cannot be milled and is worth more to the jeweler than it is to the reduction works. Whether it is a pocket or a chute remains to be proved.

hotel. Good for Pleasanton; it means to be in the

known. It requires little thought and no study to operate its engines, and has, therefore, only a at all. Perhaps that is the reason so many news- very limited capaicty for passenger carrying. War supreme Benen of Camorina a man cancer present. paper editors never discuss any subject-merely students are, moreover, beginning to regard the true and finer in those attributes and graceful in compliment, Titanic in defind fault. And, unfortunately, the fault-finding aeroplane as a more dangerous military auxiliary elements that make character beau- nunciation, rich in illustration, prodihabit breeds carelessness of fact and indifference than the large dirigible balloon. The aeroplane titul. to the spirit of justice. When those addicted to it offers a small and unsteady target, owing to the are hypocrites, pharisees and egotists indurated rapidity of its flight and the ease with which its with self-conceit, as is the case with the crapulous course can be changed, while the larger and slower editor of the Fresno Republican, the habit is likely dirigible balloon offers a target that can be easily protound seriousness are ready for all fraud. He has a profound aver to be virulent, even pustulent.

Mayor-elect McCarthy has at last discovered that the Geary street bend proposition is a gold brick handed to his administration by his enemies.

business men on Geary street are vigorously opposing the proposed bond issue to reconstruct the railroad on that thoroughfare as a municipal enterprise. They want a line with traffsfer connecdouble fares by people dwelling or doing business ground walnut shells for a week. along the line. That is the chief ground of complaint against the present service.

velop the fact that the Forestry Bureau has been more active in doing politics than conserving the natural resources of the country.

Appealing to the "straphauger" to vote for the Fourteenth and Broadway. Geary street bonds as a method of redressing his grievances and getting better street car accommo-

Beautifying Oakland Streets.

The Park Commission has taken under its special charge the care and protection of all trees growing in the public highways of the city. If such a commission had been in existence twenty years ago many of the native trees which have given the city its name would have been spared divided its people into hostile camps that it would the woodman's ax and be still standing to delight the eye and maintain one of Oakland's natural beauties. But personal and official fads, the introduction of electric street lighting and the building of electric street railways were remorseare still stronger reasons why Heney went abroad less and the trees had to go. The live oaks have, in consequence, nearly all disappeared. Many residence streets which they formerly adorned are now bare of any kind of ornamental tree.

It is the intention of the Park Commission to correct past errors and to make Oakland a city more beautiful than it is by encouraging tree planting, regulating tree pruning and tree felling. In adopting rules and regulations bearing on these purposes, it has appealed to the improvement emple justification for whatever Crocker said clubs and to private property owners for their co-operation in the good work.

The purpose of the Park Commission is not only to save such ornamental trees as remain standing in the public highways, but to encourage and help property owners beautify the streets on which their property fronts by systematic and harmonious tree planting, which will result in pleasing effects and add to the city's fame and attractiveness. And in the rules it has adopted it pledges to aid in the selection, the preservation and the control and culture of the trees best advice and supervision of the skilled landscape experts in its employ. Under such an intelligent policy Oakland's streets ought to become in a few years a source of enjoyment to its citizenship and of unbounded admiration to all visitors from the passive of passive description. tew years a source of enjoyment to its citizenship of the source of enjoyment to its citizenship of the source of unbounded admiration to all visitors from abroad. Everybody should help the commission in the good work,

In a Intendry scurile, his hat was knocked of the passing, and a companion tappened to be passing, and Sima unwittingly blamed him, and proceeded to get even.

Policeman Halsey interfered, and arrested Sima, booking him at the city prison for battery. abroad. Everybody should help the commission;

Germany Rejects Airship.

Notwithstanding the remarkable aerial voyages made by Count Zeppelin's airships and the hope he cherished of building an aerial navy for Germany, he is apparently doomed to meet with disappointment. The German War Office, to which the most perfect of his airship creations—Zeppelin III-was offered for \$140,000, has notified him of its rejection. The German Government is evidently unprepared to take up aerial navigation in its present unsettled and imperfect condition. So many technical improvements have been introduced into airship construction that the War Office anticipates Zeppelin's dirigible balloon will be out-ofdate possibly in a year. Already a new metal known as electrum, which is lighter than aluminum, has been discovered. Lightness in the material composing the rigid gas envelop is one of the most important factors in airship construction. Until the kindly hearts in which God ever logic, and above all, a sense of justhe recent discovery of electrum aluminum was regarded as the lightest of malleable metals. Every pound saved in the weight of the material of which an airship is constructed adds to its carrying capacity and consequently in the durability of its flight and general efficiency. The rapid progress made within a year in acroplane construction and cellent qualities, loyal, brave, chivalendurance in flight has been a disturbing in-Pleasanton is planning to build a \$100,000 fluence also in dirigible airship construction, for a himself, as modest as a girl. His numerous fleet of aeroplanes, each capable of against evils and jealousies, forbid-tion and well-balanced form" from carrying a passenger besides the operator, can be ding malice and there generous vir- the cornerstone of statement to the built at the cost of one dirigible balloon of the tues assemble, benevolence guiding domed conclusion. He fills the stage Finding fault is the easiest mental exercise Zeppelin type, which needs a crew of many men destroyed by the guns already invented to resist their hour. its attack long before it gets within the danger line.

During the past week the last span of the Dumbarton railroad bridge was swung into position, thus materializing a dream which railroad A large majority of the property owners and builders have hugged for over a quarter of a hobnobs with a prince today and fra-

or rolls under the same blanket with this glorious republic. The pair of confidence operators who sold Redding merchants a stock of hulled wainuts cerunderstanding of those who judge diplomat of the Talleyrand school tions, so that all parts of the city may be reached tainly worked a shell game to the finish, but it character and capacity by the tests for a single fare. A city-owned road on Geary did not prevent them being landed in jail later, of conformity to type. street will compel the continued payment of A just punishment would be to feed them on His industry, temperance and studi-

At last Washington street is to be opened to in the race for fame, / As a lawyer he understands the San Pablo avenue. It was a long time coming. framework, the anatomy, the founda- in a frock coat-like Joseph Hodger The Ballinger investigation will probably de- However, it is gratifying to learn that the belated tions of law; is familiar with the Choate, was not more a personal figimprovement is not to be a makeshift. The exten- great streams and currents and tides ure in society and among his profession will not be on a curve but a straight line, and of sutherity. He knows the history sional associates than is Judge Henry will be a great convenience to street travel and, of legislation, the principles that A. Melvin. do much to relieve the growing congestion at

The Santa Clara College is first of the higher dations is the rankest of humbug. For the city to educational institutions of California to take up own and operate a railroad on Geary street will "Soccer" football. As a result of a recent exemnot relieve congestion in any other part of the plication of this sane and healthful form of outdoor "Fool Game Laws," and am glad to see city. There has been a line on Geary street for many years, but it has never affected the service participate and derive therefrom physical, mental from the natter taken up and nope a thorough revision will be made by men who have participate and derive therefrom physical, mental from the natter taken up and nope a thorough revision will be made by men who have on other lines. What possible influence can and moral profit, the athletic faculty of the college testing of species, and second—the food municipal ownership of the Geary street road have has decided to include it in next year's athletic, what seems to me a very unnecessary lower depth to take the profit the points of view—first, the profit the points of view—first, the profit the college testing of species, and second—the food grounds bedden would find the food the travel on Market Videoria. What seems to me a very unnecessary on the travel on Market. Valencia. Mission, curriculum and organize a team to enter the Cali-jand useless regulation is the protection Bryant, Haight, Hayes, McAllister and other lines fornia League and association championship and vermin of the ocean, enormously prolific but it must be enormous.

The competitions.

The competitions of the city?

J. H. C. ALEXANDER

TRUCKEE RIVER TO

Land on Stream From Truckee to Tahoe Will Be Great Preserve

A great private preserve is to be made of the country along the Truckee river from the town of Truckee to Lake Tahoe, a distance of fourteen

All the mountain district on both sides of the stream has former?

reserve list for those wishing a first choice of locations has been begun by the Oakland owners of the property. In some of the eastern states the idea taken up by Wilson & Lindsuy has been used and the result of the plan is to make a natural park, which will remain so forever, for the owners of property. The fourteen miles of timber land willmean a reservation that outsiders can not affect.

The proserve, with the exclusion of the general public, will become a paradise for fishermen, for even now, with thousiands annually whipping the stream, the Truktee is one of the state's best trout streams. Such property can not but increase in value.

CHINESE FISHERMAN IS BEATEN BY A BUTCHER

BROTHERHOOD WILL **ENTERTAIN SOON**

then it is withdrawn brings a soul-

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its own.

Judge Henry B. Melvin
A Panegyric by Major John B. Jeffery

his sunshine. One's hand tice. He is a student of the Constituto sink into his clasp, and tion. He knows the boundaries of

mind is a palace of truth, closed and skill, and rises by "cold gradua-

Probably there never was upon the his. He has that indefinable thing

Supreme Bench of California a man called presence. Tall, commanding

The many who know him only in his sentences, measured and rhyth-

sunny confidence and is such a com- of others. He wears no mask. He panion as all the world delights in knows his friends. He has no pa

of Castalia

the lightness of his humor can hardly mical, fall like music on the enrap

imagine that beneath the smile that tured throng

and every class accounts particularly tience with pretense

is the familiar of his face, pathos and

Melvin takes the world into his

This universal good-fellowship, that

ternizes with a Bohemian tomorrow,

that sits in state at a ducal banquet

ousness being most exemplary, ow-

ever, he has thus far been successful

BULL FIGHTS AND AERIAL LEAPS ON NEW YEAR'S EVE

Entertainment Committee Outlines Program That Will Rival Mardi Gras and Great Carnivals of the Past

Sensational aerial leaps, buil fights, sands of people an opportunity to watch features that the entertainment com-mittee of the New Year's celebration is planning. Other feats equally as inter-esting and laughable will be presented

SPECTACULAR LEAP.

hand grenades of argument. He is

State and Federal jurisdiction, and no

man is more familiar with those

great decisions that are the peaks

and promontories, the headlands and

intense and picturesque. He lays the

foundation with care, with accuracy

he satisfies the eve—the audience I

gal of comparison and metaphor, and

He abhors the Pharisee and loather

sion for those who insist on putting base motives back of the good deeds

He is an American, proud of his

country, that will ever be proud of

him. He believes in the royalty of

man, in the sovereignty of the citizen

and in the matchless greatness of

He has the manner of a Bourbon

His smile, his gesture, his voice, his

whole personality exudes charm. Ur

banity drips from him like the dev

The late Lord John Coleridge-he

of the silver tongue, or the late Lord

the beacons of the law.

He is original.

wonce, boys and girls, \$1000 worth of horns, false faces, rackets, cow bells—every kind of noise-producing and cornival paraphernalis.

No affair of this kind could be a success without music and plenty of it. Provision has been made for full bands between Tenth and Fourteenth on Broadway and al. the national, patriotic and soul enapturing melodies will be played from "one year to another." At the corner of Eleventh and Broadway there will be music supplied for two-steps and waltses. The street department will have the aspirant throughly cleaned and dancing will be indulged in by hundreds of couples, including barn dances, twight waitzes and monolight two-steps.

Not the least interesting feature of the New Year's celebration will be the vanderille acts along the streets and specialties by members of the Reisance Athletic Club, Century Club, Wheelmen's Club and by the students of St. Mary's College. University of California and the High schools, special prizes being awarded to the most original and most

\$300 IN RED FIRE.

OAKLAND COUNCIL Y. M. I. HOLDS ANNUAL ELECTION

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Oakland Council, No. 6, Young Men's
Insitute, he'd their semi-annual election
of officers Incomber 23 and after a very
lively contest the following were elected.
Honorary chaplain, Rev. E. P. Dempsey;
chaplain, Rev. T. J. Kennedy; president,
Slewart C. Cronin; first vice-president,
Ralph A. Knapp; second vice-president,
Leo J. Dolan; Marshal, Frank M. Flynn;
financial secretary, John N. Gallagher;
recording secretary, Felward F. Sullivan;
corresponding secretary, Harry J. Fazakcriey; treasurer, A. D. Gervais; inside
sentinel, John L. Leonard; outside sentinel, Joseph Makin; medical examiner,
Dr. John F. Slavich; executive committee, A. W. Waters, D. W. Cronin, John
A. Murphy.

President Perham Seeks to Learn if Taft Will Intervene

ST. PAUL, Dec. 28. — All of the strin leaders who have been in consul atto with President Hawley of the Stitch men's Union, have left the city and ther

NEW INDICTMENT FOR ALLEGED BLACKMAILER

which Mrs. Jeanette Stewart-Ford 1 now

BOY IS ARRESTED FOR JUMPING ON THE CARS

sent on an errand last evening, at d for a boy sh prank, jumped upon a street car on Courtland avenue, rode a few fee, and then slighted.

The little escapade was witnessed by Policenen Mathieson and Branner and the boy, sobbing and begging the officers notto take him away, was sent for the

("Carrie Marry Harry")



Victor Record 5758

One of the big hits of the season—a refreshing novelty amid the flood of commonplace songs now being turned out.

The patter effects in the chorus are novel and striking—and sung as only M stray can sing them. This original song was written by Junie McCree and Albert Von Tilzer, and is published by The York Music Co.

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He will gladly play any Victor Records you want to hear, and demonstrate to you the wonderful advance in quality of time due to our improved process of making Victor Records.

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WANTS A CHANGE IN THE STATE FISH LAWS

on a tendency to deteriorate the variety.

The food value of the female is at least twice that of the male as the back Shell of the male is empty and that of the female full of delicious meat. If We have no conception of the destruc-

VICTOR DEALERS

STEINWAY AND OTHER PIANOS CLAY AND FOURTEENTH, OAKLAND KEARNY AND SUTTER, S. F.

WORK TO LIMIT

Council and Is Called to Question

That saloons should be limited to 200 and confined to the fire limits was the verdict of the ministers and laymon who attended the regular meeting of the Cokland Church Federation last night in the parlors of the First Methodist Episcopal Church, Fourteenth and Clay structs. The civic welfare committee of the Federation, with the co-operation of a campaign committee will present ordinances enforcing this recommendation. They will frame two resolutions, which they earnestly hope to carry. It was the opinion of the members of the federation that the saloons he taken entirely out of the residence district.

ORITICIZES COUNCIL.

Dr. Thomas, who is prominently identified with anti-saloon work in California, declared that the council would obey the saloon interests of the city if those interests elected them. He was promptly cried down.

orled down.

"If the council is elected by the brew-"If the council is elected by the brewers and the saloon men of this city you may rest assured that when you present this ordinance they will vote against it." declared Themas, who was called upon a diverse that electration. "It is always so. These men obey the voice of those that elect them—"

Tromptly there came from the delegates calls of "You are wrong," and upon their ceasing the Rev. L. W. Wirt, assistant paster of the First Congregational church, said:

"You are arguing from a wrong premise, Dr. Thomas. The City Council of Onkland is not made up of that kind from the far land of Vienna, from

of Oakland is not made up of that kind

of men."

The speaker hastened to explain that he meant no criticism of Gakland's song, op after last council in particular and that he was speaking from a wide observation and gracefully retired from an awkward position by eaying that if Oakland's City Council was composed of men who acted for the best interest of the community, then the federation had every hope for the success of the proposed new liquor ordinance.

ordinance.

Announcement was also made that a week of prayer will be observed, heginalty next Monday noon and the half hour of devolon at the noon hour between 12.30 and 1 o'clock will have a splendid influence upon the people. At 7:45 in the evening the devolons will renumence and will be held in the Grand opera nights and until long after the rise of the first curtain silken gowns swished sibilantly in the aisles as the fashlonably late arrived.

Noon-day prayer will be held in the First Methodist Episcopei Church Monday, Rev. Charles R. Brown, paster of the First Congregational Church conducting the devolons; Tuesday, Rev. Homes J. Vosburg, paster of the First Prashy. Homes J. Vosburg, paster of the First Prashy. Homes J. Vosburg, paster of the First Prashy. Homes J. First Church; Thursday, Rev. Thomas Roper of the First Church; Thursday, Rev. Thomas Roper of the First Church; First Church; Saturday, secretary of the Young Men's Christian Association Starcett.

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Association Starcett.
Evening sessions will be held in the
First Congregational Church, Twelfth and
Cay streets. Rev. George W. White,
Minday evening; Rev. Thomas Boyer,
Tresday evening; Rev. Cheries R. Brown,
Wednesday evening; Rev. Horrer J. VosFirs, Thursday evening, and Rev. Goodspeed Friday evening.
The committees of the federation are
as follows:
Civic welfare—William Best, chairman.

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A. Johnson.
Finance—William J. Raymond, chairman: J. M. Alexander, J. D. Merritt,
B. F. Phillips, S. P. Meads and Charles
L. Green.

R. F. Phillips, S. P. Meads and Cherry, L. Green.
Religious work—Rev. M. R. Drury, chairman; Rev. A. W. Palmer, Rev. Lelv Gregory and Rev. H. K. Sanborne, Membership—W. A. Dow, chairman; A. E. Caldwell, Theo. C. Bee, W. F. Wheeler and Thomas Boyer.

Man Resembling Cook Is Seen at Ontario

DETROIT, Dec. 28. Specials from Lendon, Ont., say a man dessely re-sembling Dr. Frederick A. Cook, the ex-plorer, passed through there today en route to Detroit.

STOMACH MISERY MICT VANICUEC!

Indigestion, Gas, Heartburn and Dyspepsia Go and You Will Feel Fine in Five Minutes.

As there is often some one in your family who suffers an arrock of Indigestion or some form of stomach trouble, why don't you keep some Diapepsin in the house handy.

This harmless liessing will digest any large or will be a sufficient your convertible will digest any.

With Coffee

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SALOON PERMITS use of some good dentifrice and by so doing spare them

Dr. Thomas Criticizes City much pain and annoyance Children of Oakland Man to

Dr. Lyon's Tooth Powder

cleanses, preserves and beautifies the teeth, prevents tooth decay and imparts purity and fragrance to the breath.

FR'TZI SCHEFF IS **GREETED BY CROWD**

from the far land of Vienna, from which she stole her liquid heritage of song, opened at the Macdonough theater last night before an audience only a little less strikingly brilliant than

Society, which, by the way, has taken the little actress up in private life with a truly impressive enthusiasm. was there in glad array. Motor cars lined the street in front of the thea-

selle Modiste," which role clung to her fascinating personality with the intimucy of the grease paint on her own pretty face, but the subtle charm which has made her the most famous light open singer of the day is not to be ignored, and after all, comparisons are rather unfair.

STORY IS ORIGINAL.

The story, almost tragic at times, and affording several opportunities for the display of an emotional talent which hitherto we have out suspected that Mme. Scheff possesses, is origi-

which hither to we have not suspected that Mme. Scheff possessee, is original and interesting. Traveling through St. Germaine with a retinue of servants and a French automobile. Mile. Athenee, prima donna of the Opera Comique. Puris, stops at an out of the way cofe. Entering suddenly she finds a bedraggled and sick little singer strucking to explain to a manager, hopelessly villainous in aspect, her inability to appear that night.

night.

The result is obvious from the first.

The result is obvious from the first. With a truly heroic abandon and definance of consequences, Mme. Scheff takes her place, and as she warbled her way into the hearts of an adoring five thousand last night everyone was glad the did.

HER SUPPORT GOOD.

In the enrefully selected east supporting the singer Vernon Davidson, when as the lover sings several duers with Mme. Scheff, doos it bravely. The others are merely a background for the little leading lady herself. The chorus is well trained, and if the music is not as good as some which has been launched lately, it is pretty and catchy and destined to that enviable thing, popularity.

Tion will have much bearing on the future business plans of the new transportation company.

The Western Pacific has a big consignment of rolling stock, mostly locomotives and cars for freight traffic, lying in its yards at Salt Lake awaiting the results of the first overland haul of transcontinental freight which will determine how the stock is to be distributed along the line in Nevada and California.

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Find Station Agent

Youth Holds Posse At Bay for Hours

MEMPHS, Tonn. Doc. 28—Entrenched at the home of a friend and apparently desperate in the belief that he had killed his mother. James P. Roach, scarrely more than a youth, held at buy a small presse on the outskirts of Memphis for several hours Roach managed to escape from the house whose a lone deputy sheriff with a posse of citizens was on guard awaiting the arrival of reinforcements.

Minority Will Ordoce

GOLDFIELD, Nev., Dec. 28.—M. E. Sheehan, station agent at Cuprite, on the line of the Tonopah and Tidewater raifroad, was found dead from heart disease today in his office when a southbound freight train arrived ahead of time.

The freight was scheduled to meet a passenger train at Cuprite and only the early arrival prevented a collision. The passenger train was behind its schedule and running to make up time. The engineer was depending on the operator to flag him if there were any orders.

why don't you keep some Diapepin in the house handy. This harmless liessing will digest anything you can ert without the slightest discomfort, and overcome a sour, gassy stomach five inductors after let you read the formula plainly pelated on these 20-rent eases of Pape's Diapepoin, then you will readily see why it makes being stims. Some Stomach. Hearthurn and other distress go in five minutes and relieves at the seed of the appropriation bills and to vote against stim stables, and the subsets such miscrises as flecking at Gas. Ernetations of sour undirested food. Nausea, Headtche, Diaziness, Constitutions and other Stomach disorders.

Some folks have tried so loag to find relief from Indigestion and Dyspspsia or an out-of-order stomach with the common energy day cures advertised that they have something else wong, or indicested that they can be a case of Nervonsness, Gastritis. Caturrh of the Stomach or cancer and the subsidity will, we are opposed to the subsidy bill. We are opposed to the subsidy bill, we are opposed to the subsidy bill. We are a chart are to be taken up to the subsidity bill. We are opposed to the subsidy bill. We are a chart and because the subsidity bill. We are opposed to the subsidy bill. We are a chart and because the subsidity bill. We are opposed to the subsidy bill. We are oppose

Gaelic Dancing Club Will Hold Grand Ball

Pot of Pork and Beans 10c With Coffee.

German Beef Stew 10c With Coffee.

With Coffee.

With Coffee.

With Coffee.

Jamburg Steak & Onions 10c With Coffee.

With Coffee.

Coffee and Cake 5c

GERMAN COFFEE HOUSE

S35 Broadway, near 7th Street,

DAUGHTER LEFT

Inherit Estate of San Jose Capitalist

SAN JOSE, Dec. 28.—If a will filed in the Probate Court resterday by W. A. Cooper of Oakland is held to be good. Mrs. Marie West, daughter of the late C. W. Flacter, a former druggist of this city, and only helr to his estate of about \$125,000, will be left with only \$1 as her inheritance, while the daughters of W. A. Cooper will receive the remainder.

Although Fischer died a year ago, the existence of the will was not known until today, when Cooper appeared in court in answer to a citation issued at the request of Mrs. West, who had been appointed administratrix of the estate, for the purpose of ascertaining what disposition her father had made of certain valuable property he was known to have had before his departure for Germany just prior to his death.

Today's testimony showed that Cooper had received \$100,000 for a business block which was owned by Fischer. It was supposed that Cooper was acting as his agent in this deal. Cooper also was shown to have transferred a valuable piece of orchard owned by Fischer.

The will which Cooper presented in court appoints him executor without bonds, and states that he is to do all in his power to prevent the deceased's daughter from breaking the will. The estrangement of the daughter and father begin when the daughter give her mother material assistance in securing a divorce from her husband, who was accused of being too friendly with Mrs. Marion B. Cooper and one of her daughters.

TWO ARE ROBBED BY LONE BANDIT

Qakland Man and Companion Are Held Up By Armed Thug

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 28.—While hurrying to the ferry boat to catch the 1:20 boat. Victor Coopwood, of 824 Market street, Oakland, and a companion, who was rushing for the same goal, were held up by a lone highwayman in the darkness in front of Washington street wharf. The pair walked down Pacific street to East, and thence south, and were talking earnestly when they were halted by the sudden order to stand and deliver. They found themselves looking down the barrel of a revolver, and Coopwood handed over \$12 while his companion was relieved of \$20. The thug, who is described as five feet seven inches tail of slim build, apparently about thirty years of age, then backed from view and ran rapidly around a shed.
Coopwood rushed to the nave of the ferry building and reported the assault to Policennan Corridan. Tagether with Scrigeaut Mathleson and Officer Brown, Corridan searched the neighborhood after an endeavor had been made to discover the whereabouts of Coopwood's new found friend. He, too, had disappeared.

Freight Trains Coming Over Western Pacific

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 28.—Two rains filled with freight left Salt Lake esterday over the rails of the Western Pacific, destined for San Franelseo. The freight represents the first big transcontinental business undertaken by the Gould people, and its safo delivery at its western destination will have much bearing on the

Find Station Agent Dead at the Switch

GOLDFIELD, Nev., Dec. 28.—M. E.

any orders.

Ship Subsidy Bill Count Leo Tolstoi Is Slightly Improved

YASNAYA, Polianu, Russia, Dec. 28.— A diagnosis develops that Count Leo Tolstoi is suffering from bronchitis and inflammation of the liver. The high fever of yesterday was followed today by a lower temperature.

VOLUNTEER FIREMEN HOLD BIG FROLIC

As Arrested

By His Angry Parent

MELROSE. Dec. 28. — Christmas was celebrated Sunday evening in Souza's hall of this district by the local volunteer fire company, who met with their-families for an informal Christmas frolle, designed principally for the little ones.

TEST IS POSTPONED, ALAMEDA, Dec. 28.—City Councilman Fred L. Krumb, who was delegated by the City Council to inspect a new garbage incinerator to be tried out in San Jose yesterday, received word that the test would not be made until later.

SICK HEADACHE CARTERS Positively cured by these Little Pills. They also relieve the



trets from Dyspepsia, In-digestion and Too Hearty Esting. A perfect remedy for Dizziness, Nausea. Drowsiness, Bad Taste in the Mouth Coated Tongue, Pain in the Side, TORPID LIVER. They

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Syrup. It's Splendid

Syrup. It's Splendid

You can make this unequaled cough syrup at home in five minutes, and you will fited it a very handy household remedy. A few doses usually conquer a deep-scated cough. This recipe makes r full pint for only 5i cents, and lasts a whole family a long time. Tastes good, too. There is nothing better at any price.

Take a pint of granulated sugar, add half a pint of granulated sugar, add half a pint of warm water and stir for about two minutes. Put 2%, oz. Pinex in a pint bottle and fill up with the sugar syrup. Tate a tenspoonful every one, two or three hours.

You will also find this simple remedy excellent for whooping cough, bronchitis, hoarseness, chest pains, etc.

This recipe will not work with any of the weeker pine preparations. Use the real Pinex itself, which is the most valuable concentrated compound of Norway White Pinc Extract. Your druggist has it, or can easily get it for you.

Strained honey can be used instead of the syrup, and makes avery fine honey and pine tar cough syrup.

Judge Holds Court Over the Telephone

NEW YORK, Dec. 28. - Stormbound in his suburban home, Magistrate Bels-mar called his court to order over the telephone and disposed of the six cases which were ready to be heard. Five of the cases were of persons who

had over-celebrated Christmas, and the had over-celebrated Christmas, and the other was an assault case.

The magistrate had the policemen who made the arrests swear to their complaints over the telephone and then had the prisoners make their pleas in the same fashlon.

The court's decisions were then announced over the wire.

Passengers on Ferry Spend Night of Terror

BRIDGEPORT, O., Dec. 28.—Sixty passengers, thirty-five of them women, spent a night of terror aboard the ferry most Charon, from Belsire, O., to Renwood, W. Va., which became caught in an ice gorge in the Ohio River at 8 o'clock last night and floundered around until 6 a. m. today.

All were landed in small boats at daylight without injury.

Canoe Capsizes and Two Youths Drown

NELSON, B. C., Dec. 18.—While crossing Kootenay lake yesterday George Northeman and Houser T. Cole, young men, were drowned by the capsizing of

Death Draws Close To Former Governor

OSCEOLA, Dec. 28.—Former Governor Mickey has been unconscious for the last twelve hours. He is barely alive and death is expected at any time.

THE CORRECT TIME to stop a cough or cold is just as soon as it starts—then there will be no danger of pneumonia or consumption. Just a few doses of Bailard's Horebound Syrup taken at the start will stop the cough. If it has been running on for sometime the it stops the cough, relieves the congestreatment will be longer, but the cure is sure. Sold by Wishard's Drug Store, ten. Is mildly laxative. Wishard's Drug conner Tenth and Washington streets.

and Art **Novelties**

In Vial of Solution SANTA ROSA, Dec. 28. - White hunt. ng in the hills back of the Calvary cometery, Asa Brackett found a bottle containing two human thumbs in a solu-

tion intended to preserve them. Brackett turned over the thumbs to Sheriff Smith, and this afternoon Smith hunted the scene of the discovery and found a large knife. The discovery was made in an out-of-the-way place, near path seldom traversed.

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We are pleased to announce the receipt of a shipment of "Vulcan Odorless Fireplace Heaters." They are constructed on the same principle as the "Vulcan Odorless Cylinder Heaters" and deliver the heat near the floor in 'the room instead of sending the greater percentage up the chimney, where it is not needed.

You run a heater for the purpose of heating the room—not the great out-doors. The ordinary heater consumes the oxygen in the room,

thereby reducing the air to a lifeless condition and the odor is not only noxious, but health destroying. The "Vulcan Odorless Fireplace Heater" makes it possible to heat a room quickly and economically without impairing

the vitality of the air. The "Vulcan Odorless" is the only heater on the market that destroys all noxious gases and objectionable odors. The cost of installing the grate is exactly nothing. You

pay for the grate—we do the rest.

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Each suit offered is truly a great bargain at the sale price. In the first instance they were marked exceedingly low for the values (a noteworthy example of six-store buying advantages), and now with this extra reduction you can purchase faultlessly tailored models in both popular priced and higher grade suits at such incomparable savings that quick selling is reasonably predicted. A liberal variety of materials and shades so that every average

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For Immediate Clearance

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If you have never been identified with the Central Bank we ask you to consider the advisability of becoming a depositor.

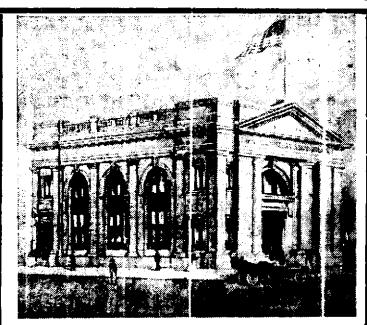
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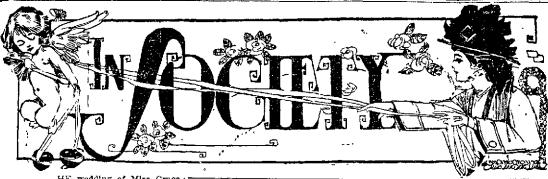
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HEART---TRIBUNE'S PAGE FOR WOMEN-HOME



M. Hostetter and Heibert H. Dingley took place last evening at the home of the orde's mother, Mrs. Annie Hostetter in Thirteenth avenue, East Oakland, with only members

the Hostetter and Dirgley families and half a dozen of the oldest friends witnessing the ceremony, which was performed by Rev. Henry Kendall Sanborne. pastor of the Brooklyn Presbyterian

The bride was gowned in an exquisite lingerie rooe of snerrest linen combined with Irish lace, arranged to outline the bodice and a panel at the back. The design of the robe riesely adhered to the princess lines, with the skirt showing broad pands of silk.

A bridal vell and a shower of lilles of the valley tied with a how of white tulle completed the costume

The bride a sister, Mrs Jay Welch, formerly Miss Bearche Hostetter, attired in her own wedding goon of a beautiful robe of white cuifi in broadcloth elaborated in rare lace, and carrying brides roses, was the only attendant, serving as matron of honor. Willard Ding ey a. stated his order as best man.

The Hostetter home was beautifully decorated in masses of ted Christmas berries and a profusion of huckleverry After the internal reception and supper which followed the ceremony Mr and Mrs Dingle, left on their honey moon, affer which they will reside near Los

The marriage unites two process families of East Oakland. The bride is a gifted musician and since the announcement of her bettothal ast summer has been extensively entertained. She has been one of the best much girls of t e east side and a nopt or oride-elect Mr. and Mrs Welch, who came from Los Banes to attend the wedding, whi

retrum to hear country hear, on bri HILL CLUB MEETING. The Hill (bib will no i to first meet-

ing of the season at the home of Mis E N Englenardt, will be dorado street, Monday asternoon, next بط بط بط PATTON-DUTTON WEDDING.

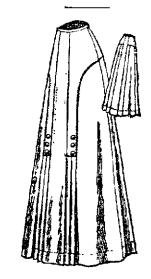
A pretty church weedling of Sunday cling suit with large picture hat of black, was that which united Miss Esma Dutton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs Charles are John Beaming was the matron of Dutton of Eleventy street and Lewson. Patton of Pkiah.

scene of the nuprials with Rev 1 dgar II and Joi Gee, the pastor, officiating The service was read at moon and the young couply left immediately after for

Ukiah, where trev are to have their

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FOR NEW YORK GUEST. Mrs Solomon Kalin was hostess yes 'ferday afternoon at a luncheon given at the namediate relatives and a tile Pichmont Park (lubhouse in honor few closest filends with esel the cete- of Miss Irma Bronner, a charming young The bride was gowned in a great tray- winter with Mrs. I rederick Kahn. Miss Bronner is a planist of exceptional Milis alont. She has made many friends since Napa.

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LUNCHEON HOSTESS. Miss Katharine Parrell of San Fran-

cisco is to be a luncheon hostess of January 10, on which occasion her complimented guests will be Miss Rhoda Niebling, Miss Smith and Miss Jean

LUNCHEON AT PALACE. Miss Jean Tyson of Alameda, the fign cee of Harry Wishe of San Francisco, is to share the honors, January 6, with Miss Ha Sonntag at an elaborate lunchman of Sacramento, who is spending several weeks of the season in San Francisco with Miss Ita Sonntag. Covers will be laid at the Palace Hotel.

No date has been set for the wedding of Miss Tyson and the young San Francisco business man, the completion of t'ale new home in Alameda being the gauge by which their plans will be laid. Miss Diliman and Miss Tyson attended Miss Scoville's school in New York tobegun in their school days.

OAKLAND CLUB BREAKFAST.

Mrs Corn E Jones, president of the Alameda district of the California Federation of Women's Clubs, will be the chief speaker at the ennual breakfast of the Oakland Club, which is to be held at the Key Route Inn, the third Wednesday in January

Kenneth Millican will not on that oc ng Methods," but will speak before the dub at a later date

Mrs Jones is a most interesting speak er and has an easy fivent style that is all her own. She has a popular method of combining wit and serpushess that is most entertaining and at the same time

A musical program will conclude the afternoon

್ರಕ್ಕ ರ್ಚಿ CHRISTMAS DINNER. Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Merguire among the many hosts who entertained at dinner Christmas day

The home was beautifully decorated

with holly and poinsettes thrend, ha P Sharh, who was compelled to be absent from the feast owing to pressing business attending his lum-

After the dinner music and dancing were enjoyed until midnight.

Among the guests were: Dr and Mrs Patton of Tkinh.

St. John's Episcopal course was the and Mrs. Verna Vernon.

Miss Ruly Smith, Miss Ruly Smi I P Smith, Miss Ruby Smith, Miss Nellle Burns, C. C. Barnes, Miss Nettle Mc-Lean, M Jamieson, Miss Georgia Mer-

FOR SON AND BRIDE.

Mr and Mis I E Gokey entertained recently at a family party at their home, 837 Thirty-seventh street, in honor of their son and his bride, Mr and Mrs. Willis Gokey, nee Miss May Tucker of

The young couple left on their honey noon yesterday,

COMING OUT PARTY.
Mr and Mrs. William F. Rutherford introduced their daughter, Miss Maizle Rutherford, to their friends last evening at a dance given at Pledmont clubhouse, An claborate supper concluded the danc-

In the receiving party were Mr. and of Mr. and Mrs. Philip E Bowles, Miss Mrs. W F Rutherford, Mr. and Mrs. W.

Among the guests were:

Misses Claire Griffin, Arline McCrimnon, Georgie Kaiser, Bessie Howden, Ruth Kaiser, Bessie McArthur, Leila Sheldon Violet Clark, Fanny Fetterhoff. Etta Fetterhoff Hazel Tucker, Leonora Martin, Myrtle Tucker, Beulah Hutchens Helen Audiffred, Alice Bacon, Adrienne Slavich, Jeanette Jonas, Pearl Schlouter Ethel Dooley Clara Rossi, Hazel Peterson Gene Tully, Maizle Rutherford

Messis Earl Moore, Leland Dunham, Tison Harris, Ray Sheehan, Elwin Caron, Roy Sampson, Dade King, Will Wadsworth, Ed McCracken, Cortie Busby, Will Holdenrich, Clyde Hildreth, Edwin Maloon, Elton McNamara, Walter McArthur, Robert Tabaniera, Frank Schaffer, Stuart Jolly, Russell King, Tom Henshaw, Roy Harding, Dan Price, and Jesse Tate.

GUEST OF PARENTS.

Mr and Mrs William Chickering have s their holiday guests at their home in Sixteenth street, Mr. and Mrs. John Overbury, (nee Miss Emily Chickering) who have come from their home in Tonopal to spend a fortnight or so here.

Mrs. Overbury has, since her marriage season or so ago, made a number of visits to this, her girlhood home, always receives a cordial welcome from

The home of the young matron has been in Nevada ever since her marriage. و و او

CHARITY FETE. Miss Harriet M. Bogardus of New York, accompanied by her sister, is at he Hotel St Mark.

Miss Bogardus is in the city to direct large charity fete, to be given during the last week in January, by prominent Qakland societies Her especial work s social ethics and the fetc, which will portray the peasant and court life of France at the time of Queen Marie An toinette, is an outgrowth of her studies

n the "Women of the French Salan." Introductory to the fete will be a series of art lectures on the master portraits of the court beauties and salon leaders of France, which are to be reproduced in a series of tableaux vivants n the fete, posed by some of our most popular briles and matrons.

PERSONALS.

Among the Oakland guests registered at Sacramento hotels in the last week were the following; -J. B. Osborne, H. Da-and Mrs. Covalt are visiting the

Rules Women at Christmas

BOSTON — What makes so many women shoplifters during the Christmas season. The answer to this question has been figured out in the psychological department at Harvani University, and Prof. Hugo Muenster-berg asserts that it is "the Imitative Impulse," supposed to work with extra vigor during Yuletide."

Prof. E. B. Holt, also of Harvard, adds to Prof. Muensterberg's explanation the assertion that "women have a dulier moral perception than men," and are therefore less likely to restrain toward the sequestrating of Christmas

The exceptional number of women taken to court from department stores whose stories have unanimously been 'I don't know why I ever caused the investigation by the Harvard

The "Imitative Impulse," Prof. Muen sterberg points out, leads to a dulling of moral responsibility. Thus weakened, he says, the women who are detected in shoplifting are overcome when they see the display of pretty Christmas things and fall to resist the temptation to take them when they see other women mak

Prof. Holt says that women's weak ness in yielding to the lure of the Christmas display is really because of her inferior "moral perception"

Woman Hack **Driver Thrashes** Irate Cabby

Mrs. Amelia Kate Smith, cabby, was arrested for horsewhipping another hack driver at Middletown, N. Y. His name is Cornelius D. Delamater, but he is a hack driver for all that. Mrs. Smith didnt deny that she had chastised De-lamater. She said that he had maligned her and she was justified in bringing him

Mrs. Smith's husband. Arthur. is a hack driver. He fell in some time ago and Mrs. Smith took his place to earn the family living. She has had such success that other cabbles have been jualous. Some of them have said mean things about her and she heard of it. When she thrashed Delamater, she did it at the depot, where a lot of people saw and enjoyed it.

Mrs. Smith was permitted to go on her own recognizance. Her hearing was set down for tomorrow.

'Imitative Impulse' His Fiancee Will Wait in Vain L FOR HIM AT THE ALTAR

Victims of Watson's Irresponsible Pen



Latest picture of Mrs. Asquith and daughter, wife of the English Premier, and subject of Watson's poem, "The Woman of the

Swindlers Arrested by the Quick Wit of Young Girl

That Love Is a

Exactly what avowals of ardent pas-

sion mean to a member of that aprightly

race which produced Don Juan and other

Hero's \$100,000 breach of promise suit

against him, which is being tried before Justice Bischoff in the Supreme Court. The explanation amused everybody in the

crowded courtroom, with the exception

of the plaintiff, her relatives and counse

Mr. Maxwell, counsel for Miss Hero read extracts, both in prose and verse

from Zelava's letters to Miss Hero, in

which the Nacaraguan called her "the source of his best inspiration," and re-

source of his best inspiration," and re-marked "I love you, dear, just because

erved, "It was nothing."
"I was ir an ideal mood characteristic

nuch," he went on. Referring to still another volcanic out-

ourst in one of his letters to the plaintiff Zelaya said that when he penned the words he was "in that far-ciful mood which attacks many young nen in the springtune of life." This prompted Jus-

tice Bischoff to inquire of the witness

"I do," replied Zelaya, whereupon sev

A woman dislikes being jealous almos

as much as she likes making some oth

atter's parents, Mr. and airs. Ingels at

Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Miller are spend-

ng the holidays with the latter's mother,

Mrs. C. D. Wright was a recent visitor

Ed Cotter was a recent visitor in

Miss Daisy Silverstein of Chico is

Charles Dyer is in Grass Valley spend-

ing the holidays with his parents, Mr.

days with her father, George Smith, at

F M Farwell is in Antioch on business

Mrs. Nolan, at Soziora,

and Mrs. John Dyer.

whether he considered love merely

fanciful mood.

Hollister.

n Oakiand.

Jamestown.

of the Latin race, which doesn't mean

Asked to tell the juy what h neant by all this, Zelaya smilingly ob-erved, "It was nothing."

arrested at Frankford avenue and Alleleged swindlers.

Miss Margaret Rice, daughter of Silveny avenue, who are believed at the gliony avenue, who are believed at the griciny avenue, who are believed at the left Rice, house detective in a Broad street hotel, was the person who started the police on the search for the negroes. city hall to have swittdled numerous girls downtown by an old filmflam trick The young woman told the police yes-terday afternoon that one of the men came into an office in the luilding and The men gave their names to Magistrate Beaton as William Thomas and William Johns of Tenth and Wood streets. Both were held under \$600 ball asked a young woman hoo'.keeper to change a \$20 note. The girl did so and a few minutes later the nerro changed for a further hearing on December 24.
When the negroes were arrested, after, it is said, trying to get out of a grocery store at 701 Beigrade street with money his mind and asked for the note back. When he had gone and the girl had counted her money she found herself \$9 that Ernest H. Krause, the manager, said, did not belong to them, a crowd followed them to the patrol box Severa said, did not belong to them, a crowd Miss Rice told her father all about it followed them to the patrol box. Several last night at the supportable. She has business men jumped on the wagon and a retentive memory and was able to give promised to appear when wanted and him a good description of the men.

D. Gaskell, George H. Jeffrey, M. Barrett and wife, C. Bell Glazier, John J. McDonald, J. A. Yeatman, H. Bulger. Mr. and Mrs. Con A. I avis are spendof Mr. and Mrs. Philip E. Boutes, Miss. Leura Baldwin will preside at a lunchtine McCrimmon, Miss Reulah Hutchens,
tine the holidays with Mrs. Davis' patine McCrimmon, Miss Reulah Hutchens,
Miss. Maizle Butherford Edwin Maloon

Bluff. Davis was formerly principal of the Red Bluff schools.

George W. Robinson Jr. is visiting in

Chico. Miss Dorls Fuller is the guest of Mis-Marguerite Smith of Eureka. She expects to remain several weeks. A. A. Sawyer spent several days reently with H. J. Curry at Martinez. Clem Perkins and wife are visiting

Mrs. Perkins' mother, Mrs. William Campbell at Oroville. T. H. McCarthy was in St Helena this week inspecting the finishing touches on

bungalow he is erecting there. J. L. Husse recently visited in George Fred Peters was a visitor in Antioc

his week. Miss Helen Hoskins is spending the holidays with Miss Marguerite Horine of Palo Alto.

F A. Wasley made a recent business trip to Marysville R. V. Vaughan and wife have gone to Auburn to reside

Miss Myrtle Poole is a holiday guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Weingartner at Palo Alto. Mrs. Jennie G. Nichols, superintenden:

of the Children's Rescue Work of th Pacific Coast, is in Bishop in the interest of her work. W. S. Williams is sojourning at Pa-

offic Grove. F. B. Washington recently visited in Mill Valley, where he has property in-

terests. R. H. Hammond is in Merced on a busi ness trip.

Mrs. Henry Watson is spending s weeks with Mrs. Alexander Watson at Chimney Rock, near Guerneyville. Mr. and Mrs. A. K. Tichenor and so were recently in Half Moon Bay. Clyde Collins and wife have returne

from a visit with relatives at Furfield. Edward Kirk was in Vallejo recently n legal business. Paul Vetter is spending the holidays spending the holiday week with friends with relatives at Salinas.

Ross Carpenter is spending the holi Rev. J. A. Batchelor is visiting a Misses Nellie and Catherine Findle are visiting Mrs. A. P. Lipp at Marys-

Mrs Jennie Bragdon is visiting friendconnected with his mines near Butte it Martinez, Mountain. C E Turner and wife were recent vis Miss Susie J. Muma and Miss Add B. Sheehan are visiting in San Louis

itors in Marysville

Girl Fights Thngs; Saves Her Brother's \$400

the doorway of their home at 237 Cleveland street, East New York, early in the morning a highwayman set upon Miss Sarah Deegan, 25 years old, and Philip mann. "On my sixteenth bi thday he Lynch, 17, who were carrying the week's give me a party. When we were eighteen receipts of more than \$400 from a grocery years old we became engaged. Even if I store her he Miss New York Lynch we have a party. When we were store kent by Miss S store kept by Michael Deegan, the young woman's brother. Miss Deegan fought her assignant with such persistency that he had to fice empty-handed.

Michael Deegan has three grocery

closed up the store at 2 o'clock Sunday morning and started home with the contents of the cash register. Lynch was turning the key in the lock when the loor was thrust open and a man they did not recognize stepped forth with a block of wood in his hand. He struck Lynch kulfe through me. over the mouth, breaking several teeth, come after that they told me le was ill cutting his lip and knocking him uncon- in bed himself.

ened her, but as he grabbed for the bag br. I went to his office last V anesday she carried containing the money, she a week ago and asked him what it meant, straightened up and tried to wreat the H: didn't tell me, though, the the enweapon from his hand. They struggled gagement was lunken. disturbers of happy homes was explained yesterday by Dr. Anibal Zelaya at the resumption of Miss Elizabeth Juliette ments and the sounds of the scuffe Ton't make it any harder for use, Essie, wakened many of the tenants in the building. The robber, frightened because face and I saw the tears tricks down. of the screams for aid, brushed Miss Dee- I was crying myself when I is t the of-

gan aside and fied.

A physician dressed Miss Deegan's deep pit foolish ideas into Phil's head. wound and Lynch's badly cut and

them to bring home the cast, on Satur- | We are to be married next Suiday, and

This Will Not Deter Cirl From Preparing for the Wedding

NEW YORK .-- Mr. Phinp A Hunt, a commission merchant at No. 3 à Broad-Way, has decided he does not want to wed Miss Eether Newman, daughter of M and Mrs. Max Newmann of No. 1765 Madison avenue.

Miss Newmann, declaring she has not been directly apprised by her fiance of hi withdrawal from the contract entered in o by them, says she will be ready to secome Mrs. Hunt at the hour est for the wedding. Both declare they 'ave each et er ardently.

The invitations had been is ned, nun rous presents had been received, a flat had been rented and announcements of the marriage had been printed when Mr. Hint came to his decision. One of his eusons, he says, for breaking the engagement, is that his plans are those of M ss Newmann's relatives do not coinclee. He also expressed the belief that her health was not robust

To break the news gently 'fr. Hunt offered for publication the following no-

The engagement of Mr Phillip A Hunt at d Miss Eather Newmann as been

'Yes," said Mr. Hunt, "the engagement was broken three weeks ago I found that she had poor health. That wouldn't muke any difference to me the rh, if she really loved me. I loved her an love her stil. This thing has caused be to lose twelve pounds. I love her so tuch that it's only by sheer force of will power that seep from going to her

They have a lot of my things that I would like to get. I took then around to their house in preparation is r moving in o the apartment after the wedding. There was a new trunk and some peronal belongings that I don't want to lo e. I sent an expressmen around. Ti ey wouldn't give them to him but said could have them if I would come for hem myself. I don't want to io that

"She has an engagement ring too, that I would like to get back. It set \$150. She came to the office to see me and sid: I suppose you'll want our ring bick? I told her she could giv it to me if she thought it was the right thing

nineteen years old last Wednesday, de-manded to know if she looked as if sta were suffering from the various allinents. mentioned by Mr. Hunt. Monator, she said, her family physician was exceedingits angry, and considered that he Hunt s statements were a reflection on his repu-tation as a medical man, because he had assured Mr. Hunt that Miss Vewmann

had been so inclined I wouldn't have had

"The excitement attending the approach of the wedding caused rie to safstores. He left one of them, at 2833 for a slight nervous breakdown three Fulton street, in charge of his sister weeks ago. The last time he came to see and Lynch on Saturday night. They my was last Monday, two weeks ago. He assured me that he loved me just

"Then he told the doctor that he was not going to marry me. The dictor said that to tell me so in my condition would ly to kill me just as surely as to run a

When I recovered and lea ned how Miss Deegan screamed and the man things stood I was able to bear up under hit her with the club. The blow weak- it much better than I thought I would All to would meddlesome busy may

"I love Phil. Do you think I would have gone with him for four means if The police believe the robber knew the diin't? I won't accept the engagement victims and that it was customary for as broken until he notifies me himself. I will be ready."

Divorce and \$10,000 For J. H. Tyson's Wife

son, wife of John H. Tyson, of Riverside. Conn., and New York, known as the decree of divorce today from Judge now any ebtrothal between them. Burpee. She is allowed alimony in the sum of \$10,000 cash down and \$200 s month, rayment to begin on January I. The divorce suit, which was contested,

has been before a referre for three months. Mrs Tyson is at the of her parents. Dr. and Mrs. Alfred Russell Starr, No 10 East Ninety-second street, New York. Tyson is at Indian River Fla His friends say that he will marry Miss

Dorothy Davidson of New York, who has often visited at the Tyson home here and that she will be one of a large house party that Tyson will entertain at Palm Beach, where he has rented the Joe Jefferson cottage.

Mrs. Tyson left her husband last August and began suit, alleging infidelity, crucity and habitual intemperance. They were married scarcely a year when they separated. Typon is now twenty-three years old and two servants of his family testified that he had been drunk con stantly since he was fifteen.

He is reputed to be several times of Norfolk, found that his present in ome is about \$15,000.

MISS DAVIDSON DENIES IT. When Miss Davidson was seen by World reporter at the home of her pa-

STAMFORD, Conn -Grace Starr Ty-frests, No. 209 West One Hunfred and Seventh street, she denied that she engaged to Mr. Tyson. She knew him champion hoodoo automobilist, received that there had not been nor was there

> B fore they used the Mistletoe As license for the sweets you know, What think you, pray, the nen

A Christmas season did for kirwest The records of the past, no doubt, Would show they got clong wit not

Without the kisses? Why, no no, not

-January Lipp noott's

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OAKLAND, CALIFORNIA, TUESDAY EVENING, DECEMBER 28, 1909.

Fighting Widow's Appointment

PHYSICIAN'S BROTHER FILES A PETITION

Tragedy

Aspearing in behalf of Mrs. Wilmouth E. White, mother of the late Dr. Eugene C. Wood, who was shot to death by Gabriel Jacobe, the sakide because of his indicate, because the interact with the latter's wife. Fred T. Wood, betther of the Mundered physician, this forenom inaugurated in the probate department of the Superior Court what promises to be a hitter fight against the appointment of Bilth L. Wood as seministrator of her leconsed husband's state.

The opposition appears in the form of a portflom, in which Pred T. Wood recluse that his brother died intestate on the 9th day of December, leaving properly amounting in value to less than \$16,600; that aside from himself and the mother the holts of the deceased from Lillian M. Walters, a sister, residing at Santa Clara; William M. Wood, a brother, residing at Called and that he believes he is entitled to letters of administration of the estate. In the early part of last March Dr. and Mrs. Wood enleved into a contract in writing, which was allowed with county. Recorder, in which it was agreed that all the wealth which the doctor possessed was community property. It was agreed that all the wealth which the doctor possessed was community property. It was agreed that the instrument should not prevent either party from securing a divorce and prayised that during the lifetime of the wind property. It was agreed that we should pay the toils and prayised that during the lifetime of the wind property. It was agreed that we should pay the toils and provised that during the lifetime of the wind property. It was agreed that all the wealth which the doctor possessed was community property. It was agreed that we should pay the toils and provised that during the lifetime of the wind property. It was agreed that we should pay the toils and provised that during the lifetime of the wind property. It was agreed that the firm should supply the oil and gasoline in consideration of a supply lifetime of the wealth while the doctor possessed that during the lifetime of the wind the pro spice that each property is and the problem of the common of the charge of the deceased and the planting witness. SHE HIRED THE AUTO. "My husband sent me to arrange residing at Santa Clara; William M. Wood, a brother, residing in Ondicad, and the widow and her daugatter, Portla. Wood, and that he believes he is entitled to letters of administration of the estate in writing, which was filed with the County Recorder, in which it was agreed that all the wealth which the doctor possessed was community property. It was agreed that the instrument should not prevent which the doctor possessed was community property. It was agreed that the instrument should not prevent without the instrument should not prevent without the instrument should not prevent after the homestead, without a \$8500, should be retained by her, but in the extent of her being divorced and remarryles, or dying, it should not be the daught between the county of the daughter.

WOULD BAR WIDOW.

The blood relatives of the dead physician who are interested in the apposition to Mrs. Wood's appointment as administrative contend that in widows interest in the estate is contined to the family of the charge of the contend to the family of the contend to the county of the daughter.

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the estate. Shortly after the death of Dr. Wood a petition was filed by Mrs. Wood for letters of administration. This should have seen heard by Judge Ogden this morning, but when he was informed that a petition in opposition had been filed by Attorney A. P. Leach, representing fred T. Wood, he continued the matter until T. Wood, he continued the matter until lanuary 10. Attempt Phillips, represent-ing Mrs. Wood, attempted to get the ear of the court in an effort to have his effects application disposed of in spite of the opposition, but Judge Ogden re-fused to hear him. It is Mrs. Wood's contention that the contract recorded in March does not pro-bible her from participating with her

limbit her from participating with daughter in the estate not thus en-quinbered and that is the widow and child of the decessed they are the only heirs who are entitled to the residue.

GRIFFITH NOMINATED

TO SUCCEED DE ARMOND BUTLER, Mo., Dec. 23.—Philip S. Griffith of Greenfield, Dade county, was nominated by acclamation here today by the Republican of the Sixth Missouri district as candidate to succeed the late David A. DeArmond, The Democrats recently named C. C. Dickinson.

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_____3 lbs. for 25c Mutton shoulder roast

_____6c lb.

Mutton stew_ $_$ $_$ $_$ 5c lb.

Washington

Market

Cor. 9th & Washington St Oakland, Cal.

Mother of Murdered Doctor Is Mrs. Elizabeth Murray Newman Tells Her Story of **Auto Transaction**

SAYS HER HUSBAND

Bitter Legal War to Follow in Literary Woman Lays Blame Track of Affinity , for Her Troubles on Her

four hours.

Gardener has been on the police records as "drunk" more times than he could conveniently count. When last arrested he was put on probation by the court. He is a well-known character about town and in the police court.

Gardener is known by a small sized club which he always carries in his hand and uses to salute his friends with. He showed his pleasure at heing released from prison confinement this morning by saluting the court when his sentence was pronounced.

Bible Society Must Raise More Funds

NEW YORK, Dec. 28.—The American Bible Society may lose \$500,000 unless it can raise \$155,000 between now and next Friday. It is that much short of the \$500,000 subscription which it has been endoavering to ruse in order to take advantage of a \$500,000 endowment gift offered by Mrs. Russell Sage.
Officials of the society say there is small likelihood of raising the necessary sum. They hope that Mrs. Sage may be induced at least to duplicate the amount already subscribed.

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TWO WORDS MAKE AN INDICTMENT JUST WASTE PAPER

CHICAGO. Dec. 28.—Two superfluous words written in an indictment charging forgery have freed William D. Tilden, and Chauncey L. Graham from convictions secured against them two years ago in a decision of the State Supreme Court that will serve as an example in Illinois for years to come.

Copies of the decision, which were received in Chicago yesterday, find the indictment valueless on account of the words "in substance," which were used in describing a copy of an alleged forged note. The Supreme Court held that the indictment must contain an exact copy and that the words "in substance" cast doubt on the accuracy of the copy. For this reason, the merits of the case were not considered, but the indictment was declared valueless.

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STREET OPENING IN LEGAL TANGLE

Raises Point Over Washington Thoroughfare

The committee of the whole of the City Council met last night to consider proposition of opening Washington street, but owing of to the legal complication arising the matter was laid over, awaiting the report of the City Attorney. Councilman Ellsworth stated at the

Councilman Elisworth stated at the beginning of the session that there were two ways in which Washington street could be opened from Fourteenth street through to San Pablo avenue. One was the straight line plan and the other was the district plan.

John J. McDonald, atterney for the Dunn estate, wished to know if his clients would contribute the corner of the Hamilton Hotel on Fifteenth and has Peblo avenue, there would be fin.

chems would controlled the corner that Hamilton Hotel on Fifteenth and San Pablo avenue, there would be any other assessments. The committee was wable to give the attorney any information on the matter as the pilicy of the Council had not yet been determined.

LEGAL POINT INVOLVED.

McDonald stind that there was a grave legal queston involved as to whether the city bould condemn its own property, mending teetly full park property, and at the same time assess private interests for so doing. The question raised by the attorney for the Funn estate was referred to the City Attorney.

Assistant City Engineer. Brown was then called on to show various plans for opening the street. He exhibited the plans of John Gelen Howard, the Berk, lev architect, and the plans of the local architect, showing low the street could be opened either on a curve or straight.

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QUESTION GOES OVER.
It was impossible, however, for the committee to take often will a report was had from the City Attorney, so the cuttre question went over pending the City Attorney's report. entire question wen' City Attorney's report

DIAMOND FIRMS WILL WAR ON THE SMUGGLERS

NEW YORK, Dec. 28—Thirty of the largest wholesale deamond firms in the Maiden lane de-trict have formed an association to stop the satings for an honest and carnest effort to extend the bounds of scientific knowledge. The people must be educated to smagging of gens, especially diamonds and pearls. The dealers will co-operate with federal authorities, and will bring to the avention of customs officers any large shipments of diamonds from alread, in connection with which they have any suspicion of smugging.

The people must be educated to know that science is the basis of business."

In then announced that many scientific subjects yill to every citizen of this country and, in fact, to the world would be taken up during the convention lits first act as president was to introduce President McLaurin of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, who

GRANT FINAL DECREES IN THE DIVORCE COURTS

Final decrees of divorce bare been entered in the Superior Court as follows: To Emilla J. Sousa from Maruel Sousa, for attempting to pelson for and to be three calleten and other dools of crashity to Manus R. Andrews from Albert in the county juli for beating her; to Mary C. Costa from John Costa, for extreme crucity, and to J. W. Obear from Helen Cheer, for description.



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BERKELEY FAILS

Attorney for Dunn Estate In Arrears for Garbage Hauling Privileges Since July Last

> At a special meeting of the City Council last night Councilman Bronner brought to the attention of his associates brought to the attention of his associates the fact that Berkeley was in arrears in the matter of paying the city for the privilege of hauling its garbage through the streets of Oskland and having the same carried to sea on the boat operated by Oskland.
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> Councilman Elisworth, chairman of the finance committee, pointed out that no

> finance committee, pointed out that no payments had been received from the college town since July last. Elisworth recommended that the matter be placed that hands of the Board of Works for action. President Pendleton deemed this a wise action and on motion this course was adopted.
>
> CONSIDER ORDINANCES.

The Council then considered two orclinances widening and extending East
Twenty-fourth street and re-establishing
widths of sidewalks on Thirty-sixth
street. Both of these measures were referred to the street committee.
Ordinances changing grade on Webster
street and Desmond street were finally
passed.
An ordinance authorizing the purchase

passed. An ordinance authorizing the purchase of a block of land at Fourteenth and Fallen streets, at a cost of \$45,000 for the purpose of beautification and also for usefulness, especially in the extension of Fourteenth street, was also finally massed.

David Starr Jordan Is Honored by Scientists

HOSTON, Mass. Dec 28. — Professor David Starr Jordan of the Leland Stanford University was today made president of the skxty-first convention of American Association for the Advancement of Science, being held in this city. Professor Jordan was introduced by Professor T. C. Chamberlain, the retiring president in replying to the address of welcome Professor Jordan said.

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first act as president was to introduce President McLaurin of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, who paid a glowing tribute to the work of the issociation.

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Commencing December 31, Shasta Limited electric lighted train will leave San Francisco ferry 11:20 a.m., arriving Portland 2:30 p.m., Scattle 9:20 p.m. The entire train will run through to Tacoma and Seattle. Passengers only out one night to Seattle.

Commencing January 2, Portland nin leaving Oakland, 16th street, at 57 p.m. will run via Willows instead Chico, Train 14 will leave Oakland of Chico. Train 14 will leave Oakland 12 14 a. m., run via Saeramento. Marysville and Chico, instead of Willows. This train will carry local sleepers between San Francisco and Red Bluff. Commencing January 2, from Los Angeles and Chicago there will be an entire new train operated over the Southern Pacific, El Paso Southwestern and Rock Island lines. This train will carry diner, chair cars, jourist and standard sleepers between Los Angeles and St. Louis. Eastbound trains will leave Los Angeles 3 p. m and Chicago 5 p. m. For further information see Southern Pacific agents.

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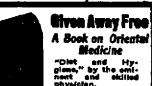
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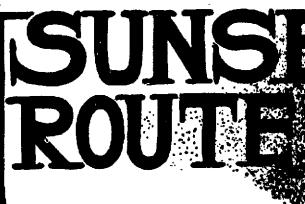
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Former Sailor Has Been Criticized for Not Showing Better Form With Only Five Fights to His Record---Hester After Wolgast

By EDDIE SMITH



OMORROW night the Dreamland Pavilion will be filled with the excitement hunting fight fans for the last time during the present year. The North Find Club closes the season of boxing with the Gunboat Smith-Jack Burns twenty-round contest of Comboat Smith he has proven a sensational perth the gloves and his rise to the world of fame has been

Fact is Smith has come to the front so rapidly that he has people to believe he has been quoted at a false value. Had come to the front slowly the fans would be shouting his telling of the wonderful improvement he has shown This has not been the case however. Smith has advanced so fast him he expects to see a finished fighter but knows nothing about the fact that the Gunboat has had only five contests in the roped arena and he allows nothing for the lack of tuition that the byg fellow might have had. Smith is in the same position as Tom sharkey was when that worthy made his start—no one would believe the Sharkev lad had a chance to become a great fighter. Tom just fought his way to the top of the heap in the face of adverse in the world of pugilism he will have to do the same thing. Why the people should demand that Smith show all the cleverness and craftiness of a Jim Corbett so early in his career no one can say,

As New Leas Day approaches the VIII will have a hard striggle to mention the name of one Thomas Sharker a sulfor of Uncle Sams fight than the tribulation of the gan can they will plie up a head a soor and that the will be the propers of the soor country for the upon the first hand the propers of the gan can they will plie up a head a soor and the first hand the propers of the gan can they will plie up a head a soor and the soor country for the game which will be the propers of the gan can they are that it will be the propers of the gan can they are that it will be the propers of the gan can they are the soor country to the gan can they are the country of the gan can they are the soor country to the gan can they are the soor of the gan can the

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Corinthian Yacht Club

Officers Are Nominated

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NANSAS CITY Dec. 28—The match election it will like be to manufact in the election it will like be to while the story will be told when the rounds begin to go on as to whether or not he will be able to the politic or not be to which the story will be told when the rounds begin to go on as to whether or not he will be able to the politic or not be to which the story will be told when the rounds begin to go on as to whether or not he will be able to the politic or not be told when the rounds begin to go on as to whether or not he will be able to the politic or not be to the politic or not be told when the rounds begin to go on as to whether or not he will be able to the politic or not be told when the rounds begin to go on as to whether or not he will be able to the politic or not be told when the rounds begin to go on as to whether or not he will be able to the politic or not be told when the rounds begin to go on as to whether or not he will be able to the politic or not be told when the rounds begin to go on as to whether or not he will be able to the politic or not be to

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JACK CLIFFORD, the Grass Valley Lightweight, Who Meets Kid Norval at Dreamland Tomorrow Night.



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Pitcher Win French

Will Play Next Year

For Oakland Coasters

The Oakland Coast League Club has signed up a new pitcher for next year. Win French who was on the Portland staff in '86 is the man. It will be remembered by the land that French pitched for Per-

man

It will be remembered by the fans that French pitched for Portland against Oakland at French's Park the day before the quake The 'unpleasentness' so disturbed the shib artist that he left the Reavers and has spent the intervening time in the bush leagues of Oregon and Washington He was really too scared to return to San Francisco after the memorable April 18, but time has lessened his fear and once again he is willing to heave the ball in San Francisco and Oakland

French has a good record He was formerly with the New Orleans Club and from there went to the big leagues He then drifted to the Web Foot city. He has had plenty of experience and should help the Oaks win the pennant.

NEW YORK D c 28-The so called

athletic clubs pulled off fights in New

American Game Favored, **But Must Be Modified**

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WASHINGTON Dec 28 — Phil king three times quarter-back on the All-American footbal team and

in the game No coach or other min connected with a contending team to be alloyed on the field in the period

Zbyszco Fails in His Bout

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ing held at the Dreaminand in san Francisco athletics is being discussed as well as studies.

Dr Luthir Halsey Gulick the first secretary of the Public Schools Athletic League of New York will address the nesociation tomorrow morning relative to organized play for the children in the public schools. On Thursday merning at the high s hool section of the Teachers Association Dr Guli k will deliver an address commencing at 10 20 oclook the subject being Rational School A hieties. Dr Guli k spent resterday at Idora Park and old the teachers there of the new attitude towards heldth and spoke on the life and health of instructors in public schools. Dr Guli k is one of the leading exponents in America on physical training and since he has taken up the work in the New York schools wonderful strideshave been made in combining education with athletic. He has written several books on the subject.

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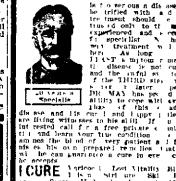
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SAN FRANC'SCO, Dec. 28.—Henry Stelling, Sr., a member of the Merchante' Exchange, was arrested while in the National theater yesterday afternoon on a warrant charging failure to provide for his wife, Bertha, who lives at 2100 Hyde street. Detectives Conlon and Mackay took the prisoner to the city prison, where he deposited \$250 cash bail for his appearance in Police Judge Weller's court.

Mrs. Stelling began sult for divorce last October. At that time Stelling was ordered to pav temporary alimony, which his wife alleges he has never done. Since the issuance of the warrant for his arrest soon after the filling of the divorce suit Sterling has been in hidling. He refused yesterday to say where he had been or to give his present address.

At the ciry prison when told his bail would be \$750, Stelling drew the money from an outside overcoat pocket. The prisoper is an old resident of San Francisco and is said to be worth \$100.000. He is past middle tige, while his wife smally years his unior.

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Bank of Centerville, assignee of J. J. Santos, \$3.00; J. B. Lanktree, assignee of P. A. Haviland, \$10.00; C. W. Riser, \$3.00. CLAREMONT DISTRICT ROAD FUND.

Bank of Centerville, assignee of Santos, \$3.00; J. B. Lanktree, assignee of P. A. Haviland, \$10.00; C. W. Riser, \$3.00; J. B. Lanktree, assignee of L. A. Haviland, \$10.00; C. W. Riser, \$3.00; C. Lanktree, assignee of S. Lanktree, assignee of S. Lanktree, assignee of S. Lanktree, assignee of M. Basald, \$11.25; same, assignee of J. State, \$11.25; same, assignee of J. State, \$11.25; same, assignee of J. Thomas, \$14.00; same, assignee of Treadwell & Roberts, \$2.55; same, assignee of J. Berkefeld, \$2.50; same, assignee of V. W. Evans, \$2.50; same, assignee of C. Scidarin, \$11.25; same, assignee of J. B. Lanktree, assignee of J. B. Lanktree, assignee of J. State, \$1.00; same, assignee of J. B. Lanktree, assignee of J. B. Lanktree, assignee of J. State, \$1.00; same, assignee of J. B. Lanktree, assignee of J. B. Lanktree, assignee of J. State, \$1.00; same, assignee of J. B. Lanktree, assignee of J. E. Durkee, \$1.50; same, assignee of J. State, \$1.00; same, assignee of J. B. Lanktree, assignee of J. E. Durkee, \$1.50; same, assignee of J. Plymouth, \$1.20; same,

BALARY FUND.

ley, Mullins and Charman Horner—5.

REPORTS OF COUNTY AND TOWNSHIP OFFICERS.

The following reports were received
and ordered filed:

J. M. Brewer, foremen Isvington Road
District—Report for November, 1909.

F. B. Granger, foreman Alvarado Road
District—Report for November, 1909.

C. H. Schween, foreman Pleasanton
Road District—Report for November,
1969.

The following applications for liquor leanses were received:
E. J. Scott, Niles Canyon.
A. D. Goulart, Decoto.
The applications were referred to the

OAKLAND TRIBUNE

INDIGENTS TO HE-REGISTER.

The following resolution was introduced:

Whereas, Owing to the fact that it is imperative that all County Indigents receiving State aid are required to make application in the first month of each year, and
Whereas, Many county indigents have changed their residences and places of abode, therefore, be it
Resolved, That all indigents receiving county aid monthly be and they are hereby notified to re-register immediately after January 1, 1910, at the rooms of the Board of Supervisors at the Hall of Records, and be it further
Resolved, That no further aid be extended to any county indigent who has not made application to this Board on or before January 31, 1910.

On motion of Supervisor Mullins, seconded by Supervisor Bridge, the resolution was adopted by the following vote:
Ayes—Supervisors Bridge, Foss, Kelley, Mullins and Chalman Horner—5.

APPORTIONMENT OF ROAD FUNDS.
A written report was received from the County Treasurer stating that there was in the County Treasurer stating that there was in the County Treasurer the sum of \$91,508.75 to be apportioned among the various road funds of the County. There-upon, the following resolution was introduced:

Whereas, The County Treasurer has this day reported to this Board that there is now in the County Treasurer the sum of \$91,508.75 to the crudit of the County Road and Bridge Fund derived from State and County Taxes) subject to apportionment among the several District Road Funds of this County; therefore, be it

one year, by the following vote:

Ayes—Supervisors Bridge, Foss, Kelley,
Mulins and Chairman Horner—5.

EXTENSION OF TIME FOR BAKER
A written request was 'received from
A. H. Kopperud for an extension of 60
days on his contract for work on Baker
avenue. On motion of Supervisor Bridge, seconded by Supervisor Mullins, said resquast was aranted by the following vote:
Ayes—Supervisors Bridge, Foss, Kelley,
Mullins and Chairman Horner—5.

PETITION TO OPEN RENWICK AV
ENUE REFERRED TO OAKLAND

COUNCIL.

Hoad Funds of this County; therefore,
be it
Resolved, That the County Treasurer
be authorized and he is hereefy empowered
and directed to set as ledd to 5 per cent of
the above amount to the credit of the
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EXTENSION OF TIME FOR ARROYO
MOCHO BRIDGE.

A written request was received from Thos, B. Russell for an extension of time to January 16, 1910, on his contract for the construction of the Arroyo Mocho bridge near Livermore, On motion of Supervisor Bridge, seconded by Supervisor Bridge, seconded by Supervisor Foss, askid request was granted by the following vote:

Ayes—Supervisors Bridge, Foss, Kelley, Mullins and Chairman Horher—5.
PROTEST AGAINST LIVERMORE DRAINAGE CANAL

A protest, signed by John C. Goeken, K. J. Hansen and Marsin A. Burke, was received against the construction of the Livermore drainage canal. Same was ordered referred to the District Attorney and the County Surveyor for a report. TO PURCHASES LAND FOR COUNTY INFIRMARY.

A resolution was introduced and adopted directing the clerk to give notice.

TRANSFER OF ROAD FUNDS—
MURRAY.
The following resolution was intro-

The following communications were re-ceived and ordered filed: State Board of Equalization—In re as-sessments. essments. Unsigned letter—In re Jacobsen's saloon.

A recess was taken until 2 o'clock p. m.

AFTERNOON SESSION.

At 2 o'clock p. m. the Board reconvened, the following being present:

Supervisors Bridge, Foes, Kelley and Chairman Horner—4.

Absent—Supervisor Mullins—1.

No business appearing, an adjournment was taken until Monday, December 21, 1909, at 10 o'clock a. m.

C. P. HORNER, Chairman,

Attest: JOHN P. COOK, Clork,
By H. M. WILSON, Deputy.

A Savings Account in the Kitchen

COOK

GAS

Oakland Gas, Light and Heat Company

Thirteenth and Clay Streets. Oakland. California

Keys, deceased.
Notice of time set for proving will, stc.
Notice of time set for proving will, stc.
Notice is hereby given, that a petition for the probate of the will of Katherise F. Keys, also known as Kate F. Keys, deceased, and for the issuance to William T. Hess of letters testamentary thereon has been filed in this Court, and that Monday, the 10th day of January, A. D. 1910, at 10 o'clock A. M. of said day, at the Courtroom of Department No. 4 of said Court, at the Court House in the City of Oukland, in said County of Aismeds, has been set for the hearing of said petition and proving said will, when and where any person interested may appear and contest the same.

Dated Dec. 24, 1909.
By W. W. CRANE, Peputy Cierk, I. HARRIS, Attorney for Petitioner, 110 Cail building, San Francisco, Cal.

the Euperior Court of the County ameda, State of California.

RECESS.

J. Y. ECCLESTON, Cashier.

INTEREST NOTICE,
BANK OF GERMANY,
Oakland, Cai...

The rate of interest on time deposits for the six months ending December 31. 1999, has been fixed at four (4) per cent per snnum. Said interest is payable on and after January 1, 1910. Interest not called for will be added to, and bear the same rate of interest as the deposit.

R. F. CRIST, Cashier.

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R. P. CRIST. Cashier.

ANNUAL MEETING NOTICE.

The regular annual meeting of the stockholders of the Bonnie Brier Land Company will be held at the banking room of the State Savings Bank building, corner of Thirteenth and Franklin atreets, Oakland, Californie, on Wednesday, the 5th day of January 1910, at three o'clock p. m., for the purpose of electing a board of directors for the ensuing year, and for transacting such other business as may legally come before them.

S. C. BENNETTS.

Secretary.

ANNUAL MEETING NOTICE.

E. N. WALTER, Cashier.

Notice is hereby given that I intend to apply to the Governor of California for commutation of sentence from is years to se reass at Folom, according to law.

LEGOLARCOLE-OSIO.

Attorney for Petitiones, Main Man.

meds and where any person interested may and where any person interested may pear and contest the same.

Dated Dec. 21, 1969.

By W. W. CRANE.

Deputy Clerk.

STACY W. GIBBS.

Attorney for Petitioner, Monadnock Building, San Francisco.

NOTICE OF VOLUNTARY APPLICA
TION TO DISINCORPORATE.

Notice is hereby given that the Oskland Japanesse Bank, a corporation formed under the laws of the State of California, has presented to the Superior Court of the County of Alameda a verified petition praying to be allowed to disincorporate and dissolve, and that on the 1sth day of January, 1910, at 10 o'clock a. m. of anid day, or as soon thereafter as composition of the said day, or as soon thereafter as composition of the said day, or as soon thereafter as composition of the said day, or as soon thereafter as composition of the said day, or as soon thereafter as composition of the said day, or as soon thereafter as composition of the said day or as soon thereafter as composition of the said adopted on the 20th day or December, when and where the said when and where the said to con-

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Clerk of the Board of Supervisors of the County of Alameda, St. te of Calley

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S. C. BINNCAL MEETING NOTICE.

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Pleasure Seekers

ALAMEDA, Dec. 28 .- A movement has been streed by the Chamber of Comnerce to boom the bathing places in this pity and an advertising campaign will be set on feet which will be seconded by the Southern Pacific Company, which sent a communication to the commercial organization yesterday stating that it would further any advertising scheme that would bring the bathing resorts on the south shore attracted people from all of the hary cities and it is desired to the the south the same condition of states.

In years gene by the bathing resorts on the south shore attracted people from all of the hary cities and it is desired to the state of the Senate and House that a loint investigation open to the public will be carried forward by a point committee, composed of from all of the hary cities and it is desired to the best means of the Senate and House that a loint investigation open to the public will be the best means of thoroughly dealing.

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all of the bary cities and it is desired to bring about the same condition of affairs

C. M Burkhalter, district freight and passenger agent of the Southern Pacific Company, rays that the baths should be made popular and that they would draw murrithousands of people from outside places if they were properly advertised. That many outside profidents do not know of the existence of the baths is conceded. Twenty years ago these same baths were the most popular amusement places around the bary.

William Hammond, Jr., is still contemplating the endound of a large Coney Island on the south shore, which would be an added attraction to pleasure-seek-Company, rays that the baths should be

an added attraction to pleasure-seek-

Secretary Lyons of the Chamber of Commerce is in communication with the owners of the baths today and will acquaint them with the policy of the Southern Facilic Company, with a view to obtaining their co-operation in the advertising campaign.

BOARD OF TRADE FATHER IN TEARS HOLDS A SMOKER

Benefits of the Annexation

Rioul Jandin, who dled yesterday at his bome, 1617 Clinton avenue, will be held tomorrow at 2 c'clock from hir late residence. Interment will be in Mountain View Cemetery. The death of deceased was caused by an affection of the brain, from which he had been suffering for some time. He is survived by a widow, Reine Jaudin. He was a native of Bordeaux, France, and 56 years of age.

TWELVE POUND WEIGHT THE CARRIES TWELVE POUND WEIGHT TO THE POUND WEIGHT THE POUND

Pinchot Controversy

AS HE TESTIFIES

Elmhurst Citizens Discuss the Banker Tells of Estrangement of Daughter From Her Family

ELMHURST, Dec. 28. — Improvements possible on account of annexation, soon to be made in this district, were thoroughly discussed last night at the smoker meeting held at Red Men's hall by the Eliminurst Board of Trade, at which over 100 men of the district gathered to discuss municipal improvements.

Supervisor Bridge and Attorney J. P. Monigomery were the guests of the evening, relling of proposed work in the district, and speaking of civic problems met with by a large city.

Processor.

ALAMEDA, Dec. 28.—Pathos entered function of the inquest held this morning at the March Agell more than the morning at the March Agell more than a morning at the March Agell morning at the March Agel

Monigomery were the seasons of civic problems met with by a large city.

Lypes were provided for those present, and after the speaking was over whits and an Italian quartet furnished entertainment for the evening.

The affair was noder the direction of the following committee. Phillip Relity, charman, Remannin Wilsen, L. A. Lewis and I. E. Wood, secretary of the board. The primary purpose of the meeting was to arouse interest among local residents in the work of the board, which has the not house about this region will in a short time several of the smaller impreventent churs about this region will affiliate with the in, dust body, making a large and powerful examination to Elmanuse.

R. JAUDIN CALLED BY

DEATH IN ALAMEDA

Alameda, Dec. 3s—The funeral of Raoni Jandin, who died yesterday at his borne, 1817 Clinton avenue, will be held comproved at 2 check from his late residence. Interment will be in Mauntain View Centerry. The death of deceased was caused by an affection of the brain, from which he had been suffering for common of the brain, from which he had been suffering for common of the brain, from which he had been suffering for circloshis of the liver after the testing may a caused by an affection of the brain, from which he had been suffering for circloshis of the liver after the testing may a caused by an affection of the brain, from which he had been suffering for circloshis of the liver after the testing may help he had been suffering for circloshis of the liver after the testing may a caused by an affection of the brain, from which he had been suffering for circloshis of the liver after the testing may help he had been suffering for circloshis of the liver after the testing may a feet of ceases of the liver after the testing may be a suffering for circloshis of the liver after the testing may be circles and may b

THE BEATER CARRIES
TWELVE POUND WEIGHT
FRESNO, Dec. 28.—George K. Klumm, ant to pall for wife heating, was set to rock this morning cleaning Courthouse of the court of the co When a man loses his job his wife says are gave it up on account of his health.

Two might be able to live as cheaply for white healing, was set to work this morning cleaning Courthouse as one—if there were no bargain sales. The ball weighs twelve pounds.

BIRTHS, MARRIAGES, DEATHS

MARRIAGE LICENSES.

The following marriage licenses have been ISSUED:
BERGEN-RAMSEY-Frank I. Bergen, 28, Fresno, and Anna N. Ramsey, 26, Oakland.
CARVELA-CAMACHO-Leon Carvela, 21, and
Mary G. Cannacho, 10, both of this city.
DIX-HAYES-William Dix, 23, Oakland, and
Stella Hopes, 18, Alumetta. Stema ringes, 16, Admeda. BUERIN-ANDERSON—Louis F. Guerin, 27, and Margaret Anderson, 25, both of San Fran-HOFFMAN-GROOM-Charles M. Hoffman, 85, Los Angeles, and Ethel C. Groom, 20, San Francisco.

HUNT-BELL Homer Hunt, 19, and Harriet Rell 18 both of Danville. MEYER-LEYSON Fred M. Meyer, 24, and Vera G Leyson, 23, both of this city. G Leyson, 23, both of this city.

MIRANDA-ROGERS Joe F. Miranda, 23, and

Mary E. Rogers, 20, both of Hayward. HEILL-THAYER-Grover Nell, 24, and Frances Theyer, 26, both of Gridley. STARRETT-PARKER-Porter C. Starrett, 31, Forcest Grove, Or., and Lora U. Parket, 31, Bostolius Berkeley SWARTZ-DA BOUZA-John M. Swartz. 21, and Barbara da Souza, 10, both of this city.

BIRTHS.

APRAHAMIAN -- In this city, December 12, to the wife of Isanc Aprahamian, a son. DAVALLE—In this city, December 4, to the wife of Albert Davalle, a daughter.

18AACS—In this city, December 25, to the wife of Sidney Jesucs, a 500. IORGENEEN—In this city, December 25, to the wife of Henrich Jorgenson, a son. mire of Hedrica Jorganson, a son.

La FAILLE—In this city, December 7, to the
wife of Plarta La Faille, a son.

LARATI—In this city December 18, to the
mire of Joseph D Tarati, u son

WINCE-In this city December 20, to the wife of John Wince, a daughter. BOARD OF HEALTH REPORT. The following death certificates have been

Name. Age. Date. Cause, Copp. Mary E.... 66. Dec. 24. Pul tuberculosis Bithers, Amanda F. 18. Dec. 25... Heart failure Johnson, infant of J. 0. clavere, Eugene (m) 1. Dec. 25 Acute gastro en trivitàs (illinolly, Susan 20 Dec 26 Pm tuberculosis Muller, Ellen 35 Dec. 26 Mi insufficienza, Josife Leon 45 Dec. 26 uturus asseption 1 cle. Mary E 3 Dec. 27 Diphtueria

DEATHS.

BITHER-In this city, December 25, 1909, Mrs. Amanda F. Bither, a native of New York aged 78 years.

Fineral private.

DORGAM—In Los Angeles, December 25, 1008, gridget Mary Dorgan, beloved daughter of agridget Mary Dorgan, beloved daughter

native of Nebraska, aged 33 years and a months.

Friends and acquaintances are respectfully insted to attend the funeral towns as 10 oclock, from the residence of Andrew Ryan, 2063 San Antonio avenue. Alameda, thence to St. Joseph's Chirch, Alameda, where a requirem mass, will be celebrated for the repose of her soul.

pose of her soul.

MILLER—In Fitchburg, December 27, 1909, George S. dearly beloved husband of Jane Miller and louing father of George C. and William J. Miller, a native of France, aged 76 years, S. menths and 4 days.

Friends and acquaintances are respectfully invited to attend the funeral services to-morrow (Wednesday). December 29, at 2 o'clock p. m., from the family residence, corner of Yokum arenue and Louise stroot, Fitchburg. Interment, Evergreen Cemetery.

SPAULDING—A: the Alameda County Infirm-

burg. Interment, Evergreen Genetery.

SPAULDING-A: the Alamed County Infirmacy. December 27, 1909, Frank Spaulding, a native of New Hampshire, aged 46 years and 10 days.

Sunset View Cemetery **Morth Berkeley**

more spon. Development work has given but sufficiently for the public to see and realise the im-portance and beauty of Sumer View Cametery, located as it is, on the gentle western slope of the North Berkeley Hills.

Onkland and Emeryville people may reach the cometery direct by San Pable are. County Line care, Berkeleyans by transfer to San Pable ave. County Line care at Dwight way or University ave., thodge by free carriage to cemetery.

Telephone Berkeley 5486. GEORGE R. PLETCHER. Superintendent,

INDEPENDENT OF THE TRUST 1 will furnish for \$75: Hearse, two backs

JULIUS S. GODEAU

At a recent election in Johannesburg, Africa, Harry Graumann was chosen mayor of the city. Writing to an English paper a correspondent says: Mr. Graumann is a oung and deservedly popular man, a leader in the industrial world and the first Jew to receive the high distinc-

TO ACT JOINTLY LEADS THE COUNTRY LIGHT AT OPENING

Finally Forced Down

the Census Bureau

SAN FRANCISCO STOCK AND

BOND EXCHANGE
J. C. Wilson, Stockbroker. Morning Session, Tuesday, December 28.
MISCELLANEOUS BONDS,
Bid.

California POWDER STOCKS.

| 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100

ALAMEDA, Dec. 28.—Bridget Mary Dorgan, who died Christmas day in Los Angeles, where she was visiting, will be

urled from the home of her sister Mrs

Apdrew Ryan, 2083 San Antonio awenue, Wednesday morning. The remains of deceased arrived in this city today. A requiem high mass will be celebrated at St. Joseph's Church at 10 o'clock and interment will be in St. Mary's Cemetery.

Deceased is survived by her parents, Mr and Mrs. James Dorgan, a brother, Pat-rick, and a sister, Mrs. Ryan. She was a

native of Nebraska and 84 years of ag

MELROSE, Dec. 28.—While returning home last night Mitchell Collins, an old resident of this section, stumbled over a barricade placed nerous Forty-fifth seeme on account of street work and sustained a severely bruised leg as a result of the accident. According to Collins the fact that there was no light placed con the boards across the excavations, where the city is doing street work, is responsible for the mistap, and he threatens to sue for damages on this resund.

FALLING ON BARRICADE

AGED MAN INJURED BY

FUNERAL IN ALAMEDA

DIES'IN LOS ANGELES:

baying orders."

NEW YORK, Dec. 28.—Cotton—Spot clused quiet 10 points higher; middling uplands, 15.95c; middling gulf. 16.10c. No sales.

Putures closed steady at the following quatations: December, 13.55c; January, 15.55c; March, 15.86c; April, 16.96c; May, 16.12c; June, 16.93c; July, 16.11c; Angust, 15.69c; September, 14.99c; October, 13.37c
Option. NEW YORK STOCK LIST

& StL.... 824 821/2 POWDER STOCKS, 78% 78%

RAILROAD IS TO HOUSE AND SENATE NEW YORK'S DEBT STOCK DEALS WERE TERRITORY WOOL JWHEAT MARKET IN ACTIVE DEMAND

Alameda Bathing Resorts to Taft Favors Public Investiga- More Than Seven Times That Copper Stocks and Rock Island Supply on Boston Market Is Commission Houses Are BuyBe Called to Attention of tion Into the Ballinger- of Any Other City, Says Raised But Latter Was Small But Values Remain Steady

Mayflower Con 1 2 Homes Montgmry Mt. 2 ... RAWHIDD.

CALIFORNIA STOCK AND OIL EXCHANGE

BUTTER, EGGS, CHEESE, BAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 28 -Butter-Fancy renmery, 35c; creamery seconds, 31c; fancy

BAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 28—Butter—Fancy creamery, 36c; creamery acconds, 31c; fancy dairy. 20c.

Eggs—Store, 40c; fancy ranch, 42½c.
Cheese—New, 17½ @18c; Young Americas, 12 @19c.

CHICAGO, Dec. 28—Butter—Steady: creamericas, 26; 28c.
Eggs—Firm; receipts, 38c & cases. At mark, 28c.
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Cheese—Steady: daisless, 16½ @18½c; twins, 18c@16¼c; Young Americas, 16½c; long horns, 16c.

Cheese—Steady: daisless, 16½@18½c; twins, 16c.
Eggs—Brown daisless, 16½@18½c; twins, 16c.
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Cheese—Steady: daisless, 16½@18½c; twins, 16c.
Eggs—Brownball sa s.

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NEW YORK. Des. 28.—Sugar—Haw, quiet; Muscorado 89 test, 3.21c; centrifugal 96 test, 4.02c; molaves sugar 88 test, 3.85c. Refined, quiet; ernehed, 5.65c; powdered, 5.65c; granulated, 5.65c. Coffee-Spot, steady; No 7 Rio, 6%c; No. 4 Santos, Bc.

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600,400—Total shares sold, bonds, \$3,070,000. Call bonns—Opening, 5% per cent; high, 5% per cent; low, 5 per cent; last loan, 5% per cent; ruling rata, 5% per cent; close, 5% 65% per cent; close, 6% 65% MONEY AND EXCHANGE

NEW YORK, Dec. 28.—Money on call firm, 565% per cent; ruling rate and closing bid. 5 per cent; offered at 54 per cent. Time loans quiet and steady; sixty days, 4%, 64% per cent; ninety days, 44, per cent; six months, 44, 64% ber cent. Prime mercantile paper, 565 % per cent. Sterling exchange weaker, with actual basiness in baskers bills at 64.8740 for ninety-day bills and at 64.8740 for ninety-day bills.

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Ber silver, 52%c.

Mexican dollars, 43c.

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WEATHER REPORT.

(HICAGO, Dec. 28.—Weather seasonable, light snow fluries and generally cold. With large world's shipments and increases in passage, strength only comes from congested December situation and moderately unfavorable weather conditions in Argentine. Switchme is strike does not look like sectlement. Keep class to shore until situation seems clearer. If did anythink, would sell May no hard spots for small profits.

Corn—Weather favorable for liberal movement. Do not think bulges in May corn can be sustained during next thirty days, whatever may do later.—Dennis.

BAN FRANCISCO GRAIN MARKET FAN PRANCISCO, Dec. 28.—Wheat.—Steady; no frading; cash, \$1.85@2.
Innfey—Steady; May, \$1.48%@1.48%; cash, 1.41%@1.50.
(orn—Steady; large yellow, \$1.75@1.80.

PORTLAND GRAIN MARKET. PORTLAND, Dec. 28.—Wheat, track price-Clib, \$1.05; bluestem, \$1.15; red Russian, \$1.45. Thrkey red, \$1.10; forty-fold, \$1.10; vally, \$1.05.

LIVERPOOL GRAIN.

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LIVERPOOT., Dec. 28.—Opening: Wheat, attacky, %d bigher; corn., quiet. not quarted. At 1:30 p. m.: Wheat, %d to %d bigher; corn. %d higher; corn. %d higher; corn. %d higher; to 3:40, advanced %d.

LIVERPOOL, Dec. 28.—Wheat—December, 8s 12,4; March, 7s 11%d; May, 7s 8%d. Wester unsettled. PARIS, Dec. 28.—Wheat opened barely steady, unchanged to ¼ higher.

CHICAGO, Dec. 28.—Cattle—Estimated colpids, 7000 bead; market, weak; beeres. \$ (8.60; Texas etects, \$4.10@4.80; weak; steers, \$4.10@4.80; weak; steers, \$4.10@4.80; weak; steers, \$4.10.00.80; weak; steers, \$4.10.00.80; cal \$7.69.28.

KANNAS CITY, Der. BN.—Hogs brough the musual price of \$8.00 on the Kassas City rear-bet teday. This is the highest mark attained since 1882. ST. JOUIS, Des. 28.—Two exclude of logs evid on the local market today at \$9.68 per 100 psends. This is the highest price suce 1800. PITTREURG, Dec. 28.—liggs were quoted to far at \$8.50, the highest price ever recorder are. The cause given for the high price is the tack of supplies.

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(LOST On Sunday, Dec. 26, luxe black lynx must on 4:40 Key Route from 12th and Browdway. Kindly return to arth and Broadway. Kindly return to Miss Bann, 530 lith st., and receive reward.

LOST-Damend rine Thursday, between 5 and 5 p. m., corner 13th and Broad-way. Between to Ludlow, Oakland Bank of Stouges; reward

DOST: Av. oan letter with check inside addressed to Trans W. Critchlow, 21th Adoline st. from Walter G. Critchlow, Davice. 11 to reward. LOSTY Sull pup, thack spot on head, mentles old in Pleiment. Return to 116 Monte elle ave., or Oakland Gas & Appl Co. reward.

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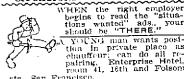
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In the matter of the estate of Marie
Louis, deceased.

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Notice of time set for proving will, etc. Notice is hereby given, that a petition for the probate of the will of Marie Louis, deceased, and for the issuance to Minnie Bormann of letters testamentary thereon, has been filed in this Court, and that Tuesday, the 11th day of January. A. D. 1810, at 10 o'clock A. M. of said day, at the Courtroom of Department No. 4, of said Court, at the Court House in the City of Oskiand, in said County of Alameda, has been set for the hearing of said petition and proving said will, when and where any person interested may appear and contest the same.
Dated, December 15, 1809.
By W. E. ADAMS, Deputy Clerk, REED, BLACK & REED, Attorneys for Petitioner.
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the SE. corner of 32d and Grove sts.
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are hereby testified to present the same
to me within five days from this date.
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Schick, NW Harrington avenue, 22, 42 NB of
Perk, Oakland; 30 feet of lot 45, b. xk 1, map
of Boulevard Park, Oakland; \$10,
William A. Anderson (Single) to Lela Helm
(wife of F. M.), portions of lots 6 at 6, block
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Guests at Oakland Hotels

The following arrivals are at the l-cal botela;

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Ms. Franklin T. Griffith, Portland, Mrs. J. M.
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York; M. Carmichael, On Land, Most
Kitharine Steward, Okland, J. M.
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F. S. Welch, San Francisco, C.
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L. S. H. Geurer, Portland, William H. Harcoart, New York; W. Lavefield, L. S. Angeles,
James C. Jeach, Ban Anselmo; Rolart E. Tubarerce, Berkeley.
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Zone; Mrs. New York; William Avery, Bar
Zone; Mrs.
C. Might, San Francisco,
M. S. Otter, Mrs. W. R.
M. Sovita, New York; W. W. futth, Gakland; Johna Schultz, Carl Thelin,
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AUTO BURNS, BUT DRIVER KEEPS ON

R. P. Fanch Meets With Peculiar Accident While on the Boulevard

HAYWARD, Dec. 28.-While driving near this city on the boulevard, R. P. Fanch, a San Francisco auto enthusiast, met with a peculiar accifent, when an explosion in his gasoline ank set fire to the machine, burning the greater part of the wood work from the frame and leaving but the engine and metal supports. Despite this Fanch ran the machine back along the boulevard, sitting on an iron

cross-beam.

The accident took place about a mile from this city, and desiring to have his repairing done in Oakiand, Fanch secured a new can of gasoline and with a hose connected it to his engine, which was but little damaged by the fire. After oiling the machine up and connecting the batternes, Fanch, who is an expert machinist, drove the car back to Oakland.

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PREACHER ERECTS NEW CHURCH FOR HIS FLOCK

The Quakers of the circ celebrated Christmas last night at Fitty-second and West streets in the edition which was pully by their paster, Rev. Levi Gregory within the last few mont's nearly two years ago the Society of Floreds had grown until a church was necessary. There was only a smoll amount of money with which to begin ouilding, but Levi Gregory went alord denned a carpenter's apron and did the handlownk. One year ago a building was finished. Soon it was outgrown.

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RAPID-FIRE INSTRUCTION HANDED OUT TO TEACHERS

Dr. George E. Vincent Continues Talk on Industrial Education and Keeps Audience in Merry Mood

The second day's sessions of the Alameda County Teachers' Institute drew an even larger crowd to Idora Park this morning than yesterday, and the big theater was filled to its utmost capacity with a throng of smartly gowned and gaily millihered women. Here and there is man could be seen, but his presence was submerged and aimest concealed in the prevalence of femininity.

It was a light-hearted convention, almost folly in its freedom from the somble dignity which tradition associates with the relievant of the elegrators. The schoolmarms and stem pedagogues filled to the relievance of instinction of traits which we call our individuality. "This thing that we call our individuality with the relievance of the child." The child's individual only in that the commonplace individual is like because he is tounts of continuous mirth and imparted rapid-fire instruction to teachers in the gay guise of vardeville monologue.

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AS TO INDIVIDUALITY.

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SESSION ACROSS BAY.

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 28. — The second day of the forty-third annual meetings of the California Teachers' Association opened today with a continuation of the sectional meetings. The elementary school section met at Dreamland pavillion and the high school music, manual arts and county bourds sections met at the Mission high school. The session of the Alameda county section was continued in Oakiand.

This afternoon the first of the general sessions will be held at Dreamland pavillion, where the delogates will be welcomed by Kirk Harris, president of the San Francisco convention league. The response will be made by Alexander Sheriffs, superintendent of schools of San Jose.

The annual message will be delivered.

Jose,
The annual message will be delivered by President E. Merricox, and Alison Ware will speak on "The Old Order."
A number of banquets and receptions will be tendered to the visiting teachers tonight.

BAYLY'S FRIENDS FEAR FOUL PLAY

Vice-President of Large Drug Concern Drops Out of Sight

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 28.—Mystery surrounds the sudden disappearance of Charles A. Bayly, Jr., former vice president of the Bayly Drug Company at 1400 Devisadero street, who left his home apparently in the best of spirits last Wednesday morning, and has not been heard from since. His sudden departure, together with the fact that he may have met with some fatality, has rendered his wife prostrated with grief.

According to the statements of his relatives and friends there are absolutely no circumstances leading up to his depurture on which to base a theory for his mysterious disappearance. His brother, R. W. Bayly, at present employed in the Bayly drug store, said yesterday that he was certain his brother would return soon. His wife, however, lives in the constant fear that he has been taken ill and is confined in some sanatorium. It was reported at the Bella Vista apartments yesterday, where Mrs. Bayly is living with her sister, Mrs. Mildred McBurney, that the shock to the nervous system caused by her husband's sudden departure has placed Mrs. Bayly in a precarious condition.

FORGER IS GIVEN TEN YEARS AT SAN QUENTIN

FRESNO. Dec. 28.—Miles Burlew was sentenced by Judge Church today to ten years at San Quentin for the orime of forgery. He had forged ten different checks, but the district atterney decided to drop the other nine charges. Burlew thanked the judge for his sentence, saying it was an agreeable surprise, as he expected "the limit."

FIFTEEN ARE INJURED IN A RAILROAD WRECK

CAMDEN, N. J., Dec. 28.—Fifteen persons were injured by the overturning this afternoon of two-day coaches on the West Jersey and Seashore Railroad, 28 miles south of here. The accident was caused by a briken sail.

EDUCATORS WILL

Business School Teachers Deplore Neglect of

"What should constitute a course in typewriting?" and "English for the Business College" were the subjects discussed this morning at the seventh annual convention of the Business Educators' Association of California which is in session in the Polytechnic Business College, Twelfth and Harrison streets. W. E. Gibson, principal of the Polytechnic Business College of this city, presided over the session and Ira Aller, one of the teachers, acted as secretary.

The discussion of "English for the Business College" was led by Mrs. I. L. Webber of San Jose, who declared that the lack of proper understanding of English by the pupils coming from the public schools is often the cause for astonishment to the business college teacher. There are two reasons for this, she maintained. That the course of study in the public schools embrace so many subjects that a common every day subject like English does not get the attention it needs. Another instance that she sted was that the practical English given in the grammar schools is tought when the hind of the pupil is so immature that he does not grasp the full meaning of the subject, and much of what he does graep fades from his memory if he passes through the high school before coming to the business college. "What should constitute a course by

LENGTHEN THE COURSE.

"One of the most progressive steps ever taken by business colleges is the one to lengthen the course." said Mrs. Webber. "The physician, lawyer and the minister must take years to prepare for their various professions; then wly should the stenographer who is expected to have a knowledge not only of all the professions but of every other subject under the sun, of the words, a vertiable walking encyclopedia, require only six short months for preparation?

"Let our schools be measured by a lighter qualifications for the teach rs, as LENGTHEN THE COURSE.

higher professional standard, requiring higher qualifications for the teachers, as well as the graduates, giving ample time in which to make this necessary preparation, then the business college will take a higher place among the chicational institutions of the land. Is the day not near at hand when we shall have a normal school for the purpose of training teachers for business colleges?

NOT A SIDE ISSUE.

the boy's gang moulds his early life and in dealing with children the wise adult will deal with the political boss in public life.

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LOYALTY OF YOUTH.

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AFTERNOON PROGRAM.

This sitemony appealing to the declared vincent in the late of the business college, and it should be the business college, and it should be the business college, and it should be on the business college, and it should be made as the observed as strongs of processor of the deals of the business college, and it should be on the business college, and it should be on the business college, and it should be on the business college, and it should be might as the business college, and it should be on the business college, and it should be might as the business college, and it should be might as the business college, and it should be might as the business college, and it should be might as the should be and the should be other than the should be described in the should be and the should be the scholes. Sometimes begins and that right carly. But where and says:

Solo. (a) "A Quescion" (Biscoon); (b) and Lovo" (D'Hardelot), Alice F. Davis.

"The Personal Life and Health of the Teacher," Dr. Luther H. Gullick.
Solo. (a) "Three Green Bonnets" (D'Hardelot); (b) "The Lass With the Delicate Air" (Arne); (c) "Oh. Where Do Fairles Hide Their Heads?" (Bedford), Lois Fish Hughes.

Marley's Ghost (from "A Christmas Carol"), Lee Emerson Bassett.

The Personal Life and Health of the this and every other commercial subject of that matter is the emphasis places upon its commercial value. White it is certainly important to impress upon the loss spit of the fact that there are some things money cannot buy. We must watch ourselves lest we be governed entirely by thoughts of "sording the State Association session.

It is expected that a number of teach.

the controlling idea that to get the best of the bargain is the object of his tenching.

"Let us help the soul to larger grow. Give to the world the best you have, and the best will come back to you."

Marion 11. Upion of Santa Rosa rend a paper on typewriting. She said that the word application is not in the word application is not in the word application is not in the word application. In the word application is not in the word application is not in the word application. In the course of her remarks she said:

If do not think that a typewriter instructor's work ends with the use of the machine by any means, and my advanced classes in dictation often discoverint into an English and spelling class, as well as typewriting, for I never let a letter or any matter dictated go by without discussion, if I taink there is say possible chance of a student misspelling a word or not understanding any part of the dictated matter.

LACK OF VOCABULARY.

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"Again the lack of vocabulary is
apparent, and I wonder what in
World some of the older students in
been reading, if anything at all."

The state of the color of the other daw in a class of sixteen not one could give me the meaning of the word ogotistical, which to me seemed in common usuge enough to have them all know it. Most of them could spell it.

"You hear over and over again that typewriting is a mechanical art, and so it is to a certain extent, but I think that it is a wrong beginning to permit the idea to enter the new student's head, or that they allow their wits to ge woolgathering to the detriment of good work. They must use their brains to comprehend full knowledge of the keyboard according to the touch system, as taught today, and by the time they have accomplished that the work is more interesting and they must think of placing their work to the best advantage on their papers. Centering and spacing correctly preparator to the meatest kind of transcript work is a feature of the instruction that I give to the beginners."

VIRGINIA GRANT TALKS.
Among the other educators who took part in the morning session were Virginia Grant of Santa Rosa, W. W. Kenhedy of Oakland and W. E. Cameron of San Francisco.
The afternoon proceedings were as follows:

The aftermoon proceedings were as follows:

2:00—Entertainment. An outline of the work in shorthand in a stenographic course, O. E. Robinson, Heald's Business College, Stockton; Aiscussion, Miss Clara Norton, Heald's Business College, San Francisco, and others.

2:40—Anthmetic and rapid calculation, J. S. Sweet, president Santa Rosa Business College, discussion, fra N. Allen, Polytechnic Business College, Oakland; W. S. Stone, Metropolitan Business College, San Francisco.

3:20—The commercial teacher and expert accountancy, H. E. Ingram, Polytechnic Business College, Cakland.

An important feature of the convention will be the election of officers, which will be held tomorrow morning.

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EX-BANKER HAYS

Will Be Left Alone, As No One Will Furnish Funds to Get Him

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 28.-W. C. Hays, late manager of the definct Union tate and State Savings and Commercial banks, for whose arrest a warrant was issued August 12, has been located by the local police at Manila, according to Captain Anderson of the detective bureau. In that distant city he will probably remain, for no one in San Francisco is willing to furnish the funds necessary for his return.

PREDICTS CANADA WILL BECOME GREAT EMPIRE

onviction that within the next conviction that within the next next years the surplus population of the United States will be forced to rigrate to Canada, James Domville of St. Johns, N. H., member of the Canadian Senate, now in New York, last night discussed political conditions in Canada. Mr. Domville predicted that Canada would become

ONE MORE DEATH GOES ON THE FOOTBALL LIST

PITTSBURG, Dec. 28.—One more to the already long list of football victims of the last season is that of Charles Rice, a well known football player and athlete, who died at the West Pennsyl rania hospital here yesterday. He wa njured in a game played Thanksgivin



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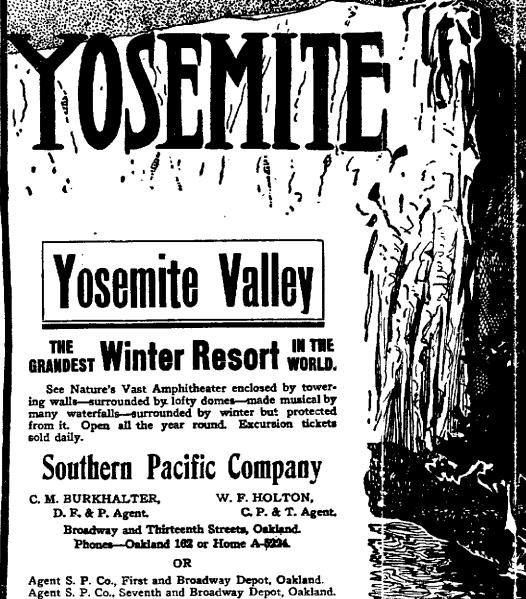
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